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Elections Advance

By Michelle Wolf
News Reporter

President

Four winners emerged in the primary election last Tuesday for the Student Senate President and Vice President positions.

Ryan Kulikowski received 166 votes and Brian McMahon 85 votes for president.

For the vice president position, Hilary Hardin got 221 votes and Nick Healey received 50.

"I'm very pleased with the results of the primary," said Kulikowski.

In the next week before the general election, Kulikowski will put up more posters and visit clubs.

"I think I'm going at the general election confident," said Kulikowski, "I got a lot of support behind me."

McMahon will also visit clubs and start his campaigning.

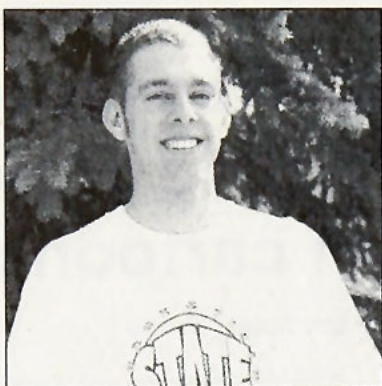
McMahon remains serious and positive about seeking the position even though he is a first-year student.

"I'm not going to go in saying that there's no chance I'm going to win," said McMahon. "That's not a very good attitude."

Vice President Tim Greenway has scheduled another debate for April 28 the day before the general election.

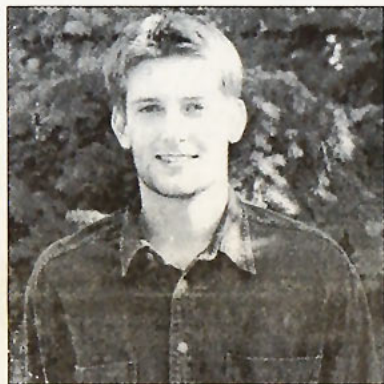


Ryan Kulikowski
Sophomore



Brian McMahon
Freshman

Vice-president



Nick Healey
Sophomore



Hilary Hardin
Sophomore

WSU Senators resigning

By Amanda Samuelson
News Reporter

Sixteen student senate senators have resigned from senate this academic year. Of these 16, only one has returned.

"I resigned because I was overwhelmed," said Raini Wood. "I was involved in a lot (of activities) and it was too much for me at the time."

Wood is the only one of the 16 who came back. She said she was able to return because her schedule

"was not as hectic."

According to both Student Senate President Scott Kluver and Senator Ryan Kulikowski, the number is not much different than in past years.

"Every year we have a lot of people resign, especially at the quarter change," said Kulikowski.

Kulikowski explained that when the quarter changes people may not be able to make meetings because classes conflict with meeting times.

"You can't have people change classes to stay on," added Kluver.

Besides the changes in schedules, according to Kulikowski, another problem some resigning senators have is that they feel senate has changed. Usually these are people who have been on senate for quite awhile.

"There are a lot of younger senators with a lot of new ideas," said Kulikowski.

According to Kluver, only six or seven senators who have been on for more than a year remain. The rest are all new senators who filled the spots of the senators who departed.

Senate questions Holstad

By Michelle Wolf
News Reporter

Larry Holstad, Winona State University's new athletic director, was present at last week's student senate meeting to field questions concerning athletics.

Treasurer Tracy Coenen told Holstad students want to use the athletic facilities and asked why other outside groups have the use of the facilities.

"I know a lot of students are very frustrated," said Coenen.

Holstad said other groups get to use the facilities because they help the university and because Winona State uses other facilities off-campus.

"There has been some sort of a trade off there, saying okay, for help-

ing to do this we get x-number of hours at different times," said Holstad.

Holstad will look at scheduling

uling of the facilities has not had anything to do with the athletic department," said Holstad.

The athletic department is acquiring the scheduling of the facilities as a result of the athletic department splitting from HPER.

Holstad is now in the process of finding a better way to schedule the facilities.

Another question was brought up about where the university stands for the Title IX Law. The Title IX Law requires compliance in at least two of the three areas for women's athletics: facilities, budgets and scholarships.

"We are not totally in compliance at this time," said Holstad. "Our goal is to reach compliance."

Holstad said progress was being

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"I know a lot of students are very frustrated."

-student senate treasurer
Tracy Coenen

open gym time when he takes over the scheduling of the facilities.

"At this particular time, the sched-

House passes higher education bill, increases spending

The Minnesota House of Representatives passed a \$2.3 billion higher education bill last week that contains more than \$200 million in combined spending increases for the University of Minnesota, MnSCU systems and the Higher Education Services Office (HESO), the agency that administers student grants.

The bill increases overall higher education spending by 11 percent and allocates \$70 million more than the Governor's budget recommendations, according to Rep. Michelle Rifenberg (R-La Crescent). Much of the additional funding is used for technology expenditures throughout

the university systems.

House members voted along party lines to defeat an amendment offered by Rifenberg that would have cut spending in the House budget proposal by two percent across the board.

"This bill provides sizable budget increases for both the University of Minnesota and MnSCU system," said Rifenberg, who voted for the final bill. "Few families in my district receive 11 percent pay increases."

Rifenberg added that her amendment would have restrained spending but still provide almost \$22 million more than proposed by the Governor.

Rifenberg said more funding should have been targeted for student grants and the MnSCU campuses. House DFLers defeated a Republican amendment that would have redirected \$18 million from the university system budgets and move it to the HESO office for additional student financial aid.

"Tuition is rising, making it tougher for low and moderate income families," Rifenberg said. "Yet we spend just 10 percent of the entire \$2.3 billion on financial aid. If we must increase spending for higher education, we have to start thinking about directing more higher educa-

tion funding to students, not the system."

Rifenberg said the funding bill should have also shifted more funding from the University of Minnesota system to the MnSCU system which includes campuses such as Winona State University.

"The MnSCU schools have more than twice the number of students than the U of M, yet receives less than half the funding, per student, than the U of M," Rifenberg said.

Rifenberg said the bill does contain good elements for students, in-

cluding a provision that broadens the state's work-study program to include students who obtain internships at private companies. Prior to this, work-study funding only applied to work at colleges or other nonprofit institutions.

Also, \$6.7 million is allocated for EdVest, an IRA-like savings account which will allow families to put money away for college in tax-exempt savings accounts. Under the House plan, the state would provide matching grants up to a \$300 maximum.

In addition, a portion of bonds sold for construction of college fa-

cilities will now be sold in \$500 denominations. These "Gopher State Bonds" will allow more families to purchase tax-exempt bonds in saving for a child's college education. Under current law, the minimum denomination of such bonds is \$5,000.

"Helping more families with the costs of a college education is good policy," said Rifenberg. "Many Minnesota families will be able to take advantage of these tax-exempt college savings options."

Under the bill, the University of Minnesota System will receive

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Semester conversion forum set

By Steve McFarland
News Reporter

The changes that will take place when Winona State University switches from quarters to semesters in 1998-99 will be an upcoming forum topic.

Cindy Killion, co-chair of the semester conversion committee, said that conversion plans for all of the departments will have been approved by the committee at that time. Right now the committee has approved all but eight of the 35 plans.

Any students wondering about how the conversion will affect their credit situation will not find answers at this forum, however.

Killion said that each department is responsible for developing its own policies concerning those issues. She does not foresee

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Tuition forums bring little student response

By Jennifer Gonda
News Reporter

Turnouts for the budget forums this week were not what student senate had hoped for.

Not a single student attended the session Monday afternoon while only about 15 came to the evening session.

Student Mandy Beachem expressed concern by asking "Who is going to make this decision since the turnout at this forum is not representative of the student population?"

Despite the seeming lack of interest on the part of the student body, Student Senate President Scott Kluver proceeded to explain the 1998 budget scenario and the reasons that a tuition increase has been proposed by the administration.

Kluver began the information part of the session by explaining that the university is once again confronted with the "problem of unlimited needs but limited resources."

The revenue forecast for the next

year is found by taking the appropriation base from 1997 of about \$23,600,000 and subtracting required funding for semester conversion, an electronic academy grant and for miscellaneous improvements. There are also several other reductions for performance funding the university received in 1997 but may not be eligible for next year.

Right now, the university is facing a \$1.7 million deficit. However, the funding for semester conversion and for the electronic academy grant can be subtracted from this total deficit to leave the university with a \$1.3 million deficit.

The university is hoping to receive at least \$1.4 million as their allotment from a MnSCU legislative request, which would help to cover the remaining money needed for 1998 appropriation. The Omnibus Higher Education Act has been sent to conference committee to work out the

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AND MS. WSU IS...



Jackie Jedynak/Photo Editor

Participants in this year's Ms. WSU contest danced to the theme from "The Love Boat." Ms. WSU is hosted by Phi Lambda Pi and all proceeds go towards the Adrenoleukodystrophy Foundation.

News Briefs

Fall Quarter Pre-Registration

Pre-registration dates for the 1997 fall quarter are Tuesday, May 6, Wednesday, May 7 and Thursday, May 8. Students can pick up registration materials and fall quarter schedules beginning Wednesday, April 30. Students must present a WSU ID to pick up their materials. Also, on Friday, May 9, students may add classes with Closed Class Cards and drop classes in order to accommodate added classes. The Registrar's Office service windows will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please note that classes can be added on this day only with a Closed Class Card.

WSU English/Math Placement Test Schedule

All new students must take the English and mathematics placement exams. Exempt are students who have transferred in credit for college-level English and/or mathematics courses. Admitted students may take the exam at any scheduled time prior to registering for their initial English composition and mathematics courses. Students must register to take the tests by visiting the Advising and Retention Office, Phelps 129, or by calling 457-5600. Students must bring a photo I.D. to the testing site. For additional information, call the Advising and Retention Office at 457-5600.

Schedule:	Date	Time
	Friday, May 2	2:30-4:30 p.m.
	Tuesday, May 6	8:00-10:30 a.m.
	Tuesday, May 20	2:00-4:00 p.m.
	Friday, June 6	8:30-10:30 a.m.

The tests will be given in Howell 135 on all four days.

Call For Horizontal Team Members

A Keys Team is being formed to examine the procedures used for issuing and distributing keys campus-wide and within individual buildings. Students, faculty and staff interested in joining the Keys Team are encouraged to notify Teams Council member Nancy Peterson at npeterson@winona.msus.edu (ext. 5519) by April 30. Special note: All IFO appointments are subject to Faculty Senate approval. Faculty volunteers should submit their names directly to the Committee on Committees via Colette Hyman at ext. 5880 or chyman@winona.msus.edu).

WSU Presents Dancescape '97

The Winona State University Department of Theatre and Dance presents "Dancescape '97, "Everything but the Kitchen Sink," at 7:30 p.m. on April 24-26. Tickets are on sale now at the Winona State box office. Prices are \$6 for adults and \$4 for WSU students and faculty with ID, senior citizens and children. For more information, call 457-5235.

WSU Bangladesh Dinner and Culture Show

The Winona State University Bangladesh Student Forum is hosting their annual dinner and cultural show on Saturday, April 26, at 6 p.m. in the East Cafeteria of Kryzsko Commons. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$7 for children and are available through the International Students Office at 457-5303 or the Bangladesh Student Forum office at 457-2465. The visiting key-note speaker will be the permanent representative of the People's Republic of Bangladesh to the United Nations.

International Club Dinner

Winona State University's International Club will hold its annual formal dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 10, in the East Cafeteria of Kryzsko Commons. This year's theme is "The Global Village." The dinner will bring together cultural and community members from 50 countries to experience cultural diversity through different forms of entertainment, food and dress. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children under 12. Tickets are available in the Lower Hyphen of Kryzsko Commons and can also be reserved by calling Mary Thorne at 457-5304, or the International Club at 457-5386.

Trip to Twin Cities

Winona State University is sponsoring a trip to Minneapolis/St. Paul to visit art museums and the Mall of America on Saturday, May 10. The bus will leave Watkins Hall promptly at 9 a.m. and return at 10:30 p.m. The cost of the trip is \$12 for students with I.D. and \$15 for faculty, staff and the general public. This includes transportation and admission to two museums. Cash or checks made out to "WSU Cashier" must be received no later than April 23. Mail or leave money with Mary Lang, Art Dept. Watkins 204, Winona, Minn., 55987. For more information contact Lang at 457-5395.

HPER Scholarships

Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Exercise Science scholarship applications are available in the HPER Department Office. Completed applications must be returned by Wednesday, April 26.

March For Parks

Winona's third annual Earth Day "March for Parks" will be Saturday, April 26, at Lake Park Lodge of Lake Winona. Winona State University's Environmental Club is hosting the event to raise awareness and money through pledges collected by marchers for O.L. Kipp and Whitewater State Parks. All funds collected by the walkers will go directly to O.L. Kipp and Whitewater State Parks. Immediately after the walk, the Winona chapter of AmeriCorps has organized a clean-up of Lake Winona. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. at Lake Park Lodge. The route is suitable for wheelchairs and strollers. Pets are welcome. For further information or to receive a pledge form, contact Darrell Downs at 457-5405.

Nursery School Enrollment

The Winona State University College of Education announces that the Winona State Nursery School is now enrolling for the 1997-98 school year. The WSU Nursery School is accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. The nursery school has two sessions, each meeting from 8:30-11 a.m. The first session meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the second session will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Children registering for the 1997-98 academic year should be three years old by Sept. 1. For more information, a registration packet, or to make an appointment to visit, call 507-457-5368 in the mornings or the WSU Education Office at 507-457-5350.

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made in three areas for women's athletics and the number of male athletes and female athletes is almost the same. One question referred to WSU having blue sports uniforms when one of the university's colors is purple. Holstad said the cost of matching blue dyes is less expensive compared to other colors such as purple. "It might be easier to change the school colors than it is to change the uniforms," said Holstad. Other questions senators addressed concerned the athletic budget, individual sports and a centralized or decentralized authority in the athletic department.

Boy 'cyber-stalks' his own home

Associated Press

EMERYVILLE, Ontario - A 15-year-old boy has admitted he is the "cyber stalker" who invaded his family's home in widely reported case of electronic harassment. Billy Tamai confessed to starting a teen prank that spiraled out of control after a four-hour interrogation by police on Saturday. His mother, Debbie Tamai, issued a statement Sunday apologizing for the actions of her son, who was able to elude investigators, Bell Canada, Ontario Hydro and even an espionage team hired by two television networks. "He's my son, I don't know how I didn't know," she said tearfully. "I must have been blind... I feel so stupid. So sorry." The electronic stalker, known as "Sommy," began haunting the custom-built home near Windsor, Ontario, in December. He tapped into the family's phone lines, interrupting conversations with burps and babble. Lights and appliances would randomly turn on and off. The family recently put their house up for sale to escape him. "It started off as a joke with his friends and just got so out of hand that he didn't know how to stop it and was afraid to come forward and tell us in fear of us disowning him," his parents said in their statement. Provincial police said the teen would not be charged.

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anything leading to problems in that area, though. Killion added that anyone who wants information about their individual credit situation should speak with the head of their department. Killion anticipates that by fall of '97 literature outlining each department's policies will be disseminated on campus. The forum will be held at the Performing Arts Center main stage on Tuesday, April 29, at 6:30 p.m.

Prison inmates not receiving proper education

Associated Press

A high school dropout winds up in the Newberry Correctional Facility. He earns his GED certificate, is released and gets a decent job that starts him toward a future as a productive, law-abiding citizen. That is how it's supposed to work. But some critics question whether a GED will bring the typical ex-convict anything better than low-paying, entry-level employment. They argue that prisons should offer college-level instruction for qualified inmates. "If you've been in prison, you've already got two strikes against you in the competition for a job. These people need some real job skills if you don't want them turning back to crime," says William Tregua, a former criminal justice professor at Michigan State University. He now teaches at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Michigan's prison education program is geared toward helping in-

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Children see bizarre clips in cartoons

Associated Press

MIAMI - Five-year-old Rashad West tuned into his favorite show, Tiny Toon Adventures, and was subjected to a video of a naked man lounging in a hot tub. The cable company mixup Friday might have more aptly been called Debbie Does Tiny Toon. For several minutes, images from the cartoon on Nickelodeon were replaced by video of the naked man. It was especially bizarre because the voices of the kiddie show characters continued in the background. "It was horrible," said Rashad's grandmother, Dawn Hasty, who was babysitting the boy at her north Dade County home. For about an hour Friday, TCI of South Florida cable subscribers in Broward, Dade and Monroe counties found that signals from other channels were invading whatever they were watching. The goof occurred while TCI crews in North Dade were installing a switcher - a piece of equipment that allows the company to move channels to different locations on the dial. The system malfunctioned, said TCI spokeswoman Cheryl Blanchette, creating chaos on a cable system serving about 330,000 customers in the three counties. All 79 TCI cable channels, including pay-per-view programs like Playboy, Spice and HBO, began popping up on different channels. The problem produced some audio-video combinations that were, at the very least, inappropriate. TCI quickly disconnected all adult entertainment audio and video. Some channels went black while the company tried to fix the problem. Thousands of confused cable viewers jammed TCI telephone lines and government offices from the Keys to North Broward.

Specifics of bill

- Both the University of Minnesota and MnSCU systems will receive more than \$1 billion.
- The bill increases spending for higher education by 11 percent or \$200 million.
- Some money should be shifted from the University of Minnesota system to MnSCU.

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slightly more than \$1 billion for the biennium, or about \$11,150 per student. There are 49,000 students at the University of Minnesota. The funding includes \$500,000 for grants to develop courses through the "Virtual U", \$160,000 in seed money for research grants in the Academic Health Center, and \$1.6 million for the Coya Knutson endowment in political science. Rifenberg said funding for the Knutson endowment is controversial.

"By their nature, endowments are privately funded," said Rifenberg. "This is the first time taxpayers are being asked to fund one. It should not set a precedent." The MnSCU system also will receive slightly more than \$1 billion under the bill, about \$4,180 per student. Included is \$34 million for technology and equipment to bring all campuses up the same technology level. Also, MnSCU receives \$500,000 for grants to develop classes to be offered through the Virtual U.

Man finally returns book after 70 years

Associated Press

MONTVILLE, Conn. - Bud Parker had 70 years to read the Oliver Optic western he checked out of the town library. He still never finished the book. But he finally gave it back. As part of Random Acts of Kindness Week in February, the library decided to forgive late fines. When he heard about the offer, Parker, who discovered the book early this year in a box of old books, called the library. "I didn't know if they'd send me to jail," Parker said. Optic's "Going West; or the Perils of a Poor Boy" was published in 1875 as part of the Great Westerns Series. Parker was 11 years old when he

checked out the book on his father's library card. The due date was April 16, 1927, but Parker came down with scarlet fever and was quarantined at home for three weeks. His entire bedroom was fumigated, and when he tried to return the book, the librarian told him she couldn't take it back. "I don't think I even read it when I took it out," said Parker, now 82. Late fines were 2 cents a day back in the 1920s. Today, fines accumulate at a rate of 5 cents a day, but are capped at \$2, even if the book is 70 years overdue. Without the cap and the amnesty, Parker would have owed nearly \$1,300.

"The high School diploma is basically a certificate of attendance."

-Professor Raymond Bell

"There's a very legitimate question - is that what we're supposed to do with public funds?" Quattrin said. Congress ruled Pell grants, which pay for college education, off-limits to inmates in 1994. The next year the Michigan Legislature banned funding of college instruction in state pris-

ons, except at several institutions where it is required by court orders stemming from lawsuits over inmate rights. The state wants to phase out some of those programs, says Gail Light, spokeswoman for the state Department of Corrections. That could bring another court challenge. "You can't put a person in college until they have completed high school," Ms. Light said. "And since most of our prisoners haven't completed high school, we felt we needed to devote our resources to that." Ex-cons are encouraged to continue their schooling on the outside, Quattrin said. But Tregua questions what will happen if they don't. "There are 1.1 million people incarcerated in the United States, 93 percent of whom will eventually be released - 50 percent within four years. Do we really want these people rattling around the neighborhood with only minimal skills and education?"

Midwest may be target for rapist

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. - A serial rapist who attacks college women as they work and study late at night may have struck in several states including Wisconsin, investigative documents say.

Police think the assailant who assaulted a 19-year-old Carthage College student Feb. 10 in Kenosha, Wis., may be responsible for six other incidents in the Midwest and possibly eight, the Kenosha News said.

Authorities in Lincoln are making comparisons among attacks in several states, the Lincoln Journal Star reported Saturday.

Documents in Lancaster County District Court say victims were ordered to hand over money, were threatened with beatings, were asked about their sexual history and were asked to pray for the assailant.

The first attack on the list occurred Feb. 6 at Union College in Lincoln. The 27-year-old victim was attacked while playing a piano in the basement of a campus administration building. The assailant wore a ski mask.

Investigators have linked cases in court documents accompanying a request to get blood, saliva, hair and voice samples from a suspect who has since been cleared.

DNA evidence provides a solid

link between a Nebraska assault and an Iowa assault, Lincoln investigator Jeff Howard said.

Investigators also suspect at least two attacks in Illinois.

The Kenosha victim was playing a piano and singing in a recital hall.

A description of the attacker, issued by Kenosha police detective Kristine Block, said he was black, in his early 20s, about 6 feet tall and speaking in a seemingly educated manner.

He has been seen twice wearing a black jogging suit with a backpack, Ms. Block said.

A 24-year-old woman was attacked Feb. 16 in a computer laboratory at St. Ambrose University in Davenport, Iowa.

A 30-year-old instructor at the University of Nebraska-Omaha was assaulted in a computer laboratory March 5.

Howard said a DNA test links the Omaha assault to the Davenport attack.

Other attacks that fit the pattern occurred Feb. 9 at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., and four hours prior to the Davenport rape when a man tried to assault a student at Augustana College in nearby Rock Island, Ill., Ms. Block said.

Other attacks under investigation occurred in the Chicago area, she said.

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differences between House and Senate versions of the bill.

Kluver stressed the importance for students to contact key legislators and the governor in order to show support for this legislative request.

The proposed five percent base increase is to account for inflation which is estimated to be about three percent. Only three percent of this increase would be felt by students because a two percent surcharge from 1997 would no longer be in effect. MnSCU used to increase tuition system-wide in order to account for inflation. This procedure has been changed so that the individual university is now responsible to account for inflation.

The forum ended with questions from the audience.

"When is the decision going to be made on this?" asked student Brian McMahon.

Kluver responded that he hoped to take a vote on the student senate recommendation to the administration either Wednesday, May 7, or Wednesday, May 14.

McMahon also inquired whether the student body gets to vote on the issue. Kluver explained that the forums were intended as an opportunity for the students to express their opinions and that surveys which were taken at the forum would be counted and used as a reference when the senate votes on its recommendation.

Beachem also asked whether any clubs are in danger of being cut. Kluver explained that there is a separate budget for activity fees that shows up on a student's tuition statement.

Comptroller Fred Nass explained that if the university received a tuition increase and funding from the legislative request, Winona State University President Darrell Krueger would hold a meeting in the fall to decide what to do with the surplus.

The need to cover next year's appropriations is immediate in order to schedule classes and hire staff.

Injured dog suffers at roadside

Associated Press

WAPATO, Wash. - The black lump on the side of Interstate 82 looked like a plastic bag to Kim Leach.

She was returning from teaching her aerobics class in Zillah when the object caught her eye. For a moment, it looked like a dog, sitting on the south side of the freeway.

"But it just seemed like it couldn't be a dog; it was too still or something," Leach said.

But the thought nagged. After three days of worry, she passed by the site again and saw an animal-control officer leading a limping black dog to his truck.

Bo, a Rottweiler/black Labrador cross, had spent the three days on the side of the road, suffering from a leg that was injured when he fell out of his owner's truck.

Randy Sutton, the animal-control officer, told Leach the dog, which

didn't have a collar, would have to be killed. The shelter had too many animals already and too few funds.

Leach felt an obligation to find the dog a home. She raced back to her house and started making calls. Her husband told her he didn't want another dog, on top of the three they already had.

But her father, Sam Rose, said he would take the dog in at his Nob Hill Wrecking Yard in Yakima.

The next day, she scanned the classified ads in the Yakima Herald-Republic, and found the likely owner.

When cattle rancher Nick Winters got the call last Saturday, he was nearly speechless. Leach refused the reward offered in the ad. Instead, she asked Winters why he hadn't gone looking for his dog.

It turned out he had. Winters said Bo likely slipped off his flatbed pickup while they were driving across the overpass from Wapato to Donald.

"That same day, a friend of mine from California asked me how he could stay on back there, and I told him that Bo had never fallen off before," Winters said. "It just flat made a liar out of me right quick."

About a half-hour down the road, Winters realized that Bo was nowhere to be found. He retraced his path, but said Bo must have been hidden by the overpass. For the next three days, he and his wife, Marcy, checked with the Humane Society every day.

"I was really upset," said Marcy Winters. "It would have been really hard losing him. Whenever Nick's out playing polo or riding the horses, Bo is there. He is like my rock."

Bo helps herd the Winters' 100 head of cattle, and, despite looking like 95 pounds of trouble, he has a soft heart. He once let a calico kitten live with him in his doghouse, Winters said.

Students protest changes at college

Associated Press

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. - About 100 students occupied the admissions building Friday at Mount Holyoke College to protest the dismissal of three chaplains and changes in admissions policies.

The students began their sit-in Thursday afternoon after meeting with Joanne Creighton, the president of the 1,900-student women's college. School administrators on Friday told the students that they till 4 p.m. to leave the building or face suspension, according to Sung Park, a student negotiator.

At issue were the college's decision to consider applicants' ability to pay as well as grades; the lack of meeting facilities for cultural groups; and the dismissal of the Jewish, Protestant and Catholic chaplains.

Creighton met briefly with the protesters, telling them she was sorry

for any remarks the students construed as insensitive during a discussion on the admission criteria for students of different races. However, she also said she would not talk further with them while they remained in the building.

"Please leave the building and let us try again to establish respectful and open communication with each other," she said in a memo to the protesters.

Armed with sleeping bags, books, portable computers and food, the students said they would not give up their sit-in until Creighton agreed to consider their complaints.

"We've been more polite than my mother could ever have thought of," said senior Elizabeth Simon Ruchti from Pocatello, Idaho. "But we are not leaving."

The students contend the college's actions showed that the administration felt students who were not white,

wealthy and of certain Protestant denominations were not as important.

"Although we do have plenty of people who fit all those categories inside," said Ruchti, standing outside the white, clapboard building that houses the admissions office.

Tuition, room and board will total \$28,725 in September.

"We didn't come here to help them make money," said Park, a junior from Brooklyn, N.Y. "We are not stocks in a business."

College officials said they were not slighting any groups, but described the moves as an effort to hold down costs.

"Nothing has been done without an eye towards the best interests of all students," said Kevin McCaffrey, a college spokesman.

He said that while tuition costs have increased 1.8 times in the past 10 years, scholarships and student aid has more than tripled.

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Editorial
Party on, dudes

Frankly, we're sick of hearing people whining about Springfest being canceled this year. As we all know, it would have been this weekend. As we all know, the police are going ballistic about what people might do to compensate. The bars were going to bless us with an onslaught of weekend specials but were coaxed not to. Now the big concern is the number of house parties that will be held. Police are asking everybody to work together to insure that chaos will not be spawned.

Disgruntled students, of course, are dumbfounded as to why Springfest was canceled in the first place. It is, after all, just an opportunity for everyone to unwind before going into the last hurrah of the school year.

Is it, though? Maybe we're wrong, but don't many (many, not all) students "unwind" every weekend by indulging, and in many cases over-indulging, in alcohol? We already had an editorial earlier this year stating how pathetic it is that so many people rely on alcohol for social communi-

cation, so we won't go into that again. We'll even resist the temptation of pointing out that Springfest was the refuge for the mentally deficient. We won't even say that it was an opportunity for social rejects to go and interact with other social rejects. Far be it from us to offend anybody.

So where are we going with this? In a sense we're pointing out the obvious. Springfest is not really canceled. It's merely a change of venue. Instead of everybody partying until they puke down at the lake, they're going to be doing so at the bars. The bars don't need specials to draw crowds. The crowds will be pouring in anyway. The liquor stores had also better stock up as they are bound to get more business than usual. We're not trying to antagonize the police by pointing all of this out. We're simply being realistic. People will "unwind" just like they do every weekend. They'll just maybe do a little more so this time around. After all, we have an obligation to honor our university's most sacred tradition.

Campus forum: Will the end of Springfest alter your plans for this weekend?



Nicole Kaiser
sophomore/political science major

"I don't think it will at all. I think everyone is still going to get wasted."



Steve McGlennen
freshman/business administration major

"It will not alter my plans because I'm not a big drinker. It would be cool to go and see what goes on."



Curt Cichanowski
freshmen/composite engineering major

"It's not going to alter my plans, but it doesn't change my opinion that those that are old enough should be able to spend a Saturday letting loose."



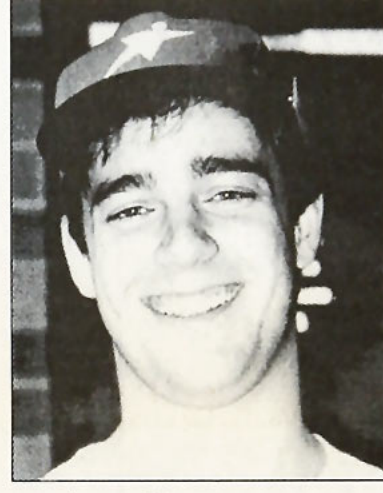
Jason Reschke
junior/psychology major

"I won't invite my friends to come down for the weekend, and I won't go to the lake, but my friends and I will probably go to the bars."



Keith Crane
junior/math and engineering major

"We're packing the gas masks and going to riot."



James Payette
senior/special ed and education major

"Not in any way at all, I've never participated."

Letters To The Editor

Support the Powwow

This letter is first, an expression of thanks and, second, a request for your continued support. Thanks for attending the last two powwows at Winona State University. Your support enabled the Native American Heritage and Awareness Club and the Lyceum Committee, which provided the initial 1995 funding, to sponsor your third powwow on Saturday, May 3, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Maxwell Field. We will again celebrate with our Native American friends. Sunday's powwow at 1:00 will close out the festivities.

This year, our theme is "Honor the Elders." We have last year's sensational teenage girl hoop dancer returning, more colorful dancers, drummers, and our usual outstanding hand drummers. In addition, our two club concession stands will provide traditional food and Native American foods.

A trained group of Native Americans runs the actual powwow.

This powwow belongs to you; you are again the sole support for 1998's fourth annual, first May weekend, powwow. If you keep up your dedicated attendance, we will bring this intercultural event to this community.

Hope to see you on May 3-4 at Maxwell. If it rains, we will see you in New Memorial Hall.

Thanks again.
Brice J. Wilkinson
Co-sponsor
Native American Heritage Club
Winona State University

Upset with Winonan

As a student of WSU and President of the American Sign Language Club (ASLC), I feel I must sit down and write a letter to you on the behalf of the student body and WSU. But to tell you the truth, I am even more ashamed I even have to do this, especially since there are a few very negligent and inconsiderate staff of the Winonan. I have seen some letters to the editors regarding the appearance of the newspaper. Nothing still has been done to improve the Winonan. This newspaper certainly isn't something I can be proud of.

What I am more concerned about is that the Winonan is the only newspaper that represents the happenings at WSU. There are the people who read this kind of newspaper for information. Especially incoming freshmen and other students. Their par-

ents. All they have to do is pick up an issue of the Winonan and then they're gone, probably forever. This newspaper is full of beer and partying crap, and negative aspects of WSU. Of course, like any other university, WSU has its own faults, and I am sure we can think of quite a few off the top of our heads. But WSU has some very good benefits. For example, the low tuition. I don't see why students are complaining about the tuition increasing. Sure, it's a pain in the neck, but it's still two to three times lower than most colleges and universities. Another good benefit of WSU is the cultural diversity. Who could be more lucky than we are to be exposed to all the different cultures? Many different culture clubs sponsor events for awareness. For example, the Soul Food Dinner by the BCAA, the Powwow that's coming up in May, the Bangladesh dinner. And of course, there's the ASLC with awareness of the deaf culture and ASL. Do I see any of that covered in depth in the Winonan? I don't think so. Articles backlashing WSU, the police, security, anything you think of, take over that. Including articles about beer and partying. As a club, we were offended by the way Eric Gordon used and compared to Springfest our upcoming event, the John McCutcheon concert in his April 16 article. We are sponsoring John for the fourth consecutive year. Mr. Gordon, if you have attended our previous concerts, I am sure you would have noticed the attendance. We have had 300-500 people show up for the concert with increasing numbers every year. This year, we are expecting at least 700 people to attend the concert, first of all, because it will be a Friday evening concert, unlike the previous two years when it was on a Thursday evening. Secondly, people are getting used to the annual event.

Another thing I am not too impressed about the Winonan is the fact some of the staff does not do enough research and editing. An example is connected to the concert the ASLC is sponsoring. It is in no way being sponsored by UPAC. As wonderful as UPAC is, they are not sponsoring it, and there are signs plastered all over campus as well as Winona say-

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Since we received so many responses to Eric's article in last week's paper, space was limited. See the Front Page (10) for a further list of Letters to the Editor

Burning Bridges

This column is not about Springfest

By Dave Adams
Columnist

I'm gonna say this once and only once: Springfest is dead, get on with your life! I'm sick of reading about the city council dangling liquor licenses in front of bar owners, cops getting fitted for riot gear, and students blaming WSU staff members instead of themselves or each other for the death of Springfest. I'm not even going to be here next weekend, so I don't give a rat's ass if some drunk freshmen go down by the Jaycee's pavilion, crank up their car stereo, drink a couple cases of Blatz and pass out on home plate. As long as they don't hop in their ride and drive over any of my friends, it has nothing to do with me.

Moving on...
As I was sitting in Baldwin lounge, frantically freewriting in an attempt to unearth a brilliant topic for this week, I hit a rut. This seems to be a common affliction which has been striking some Winonan columnists/staff members lately (except for Eric Gordon).

As the minutes ticked by slowly, I still was without any bridges to burn. I began to panic. I leaned across the table and asked my friend Wendy for some advice.

"Why don't you write about nail polish, and all the things you've learned about nail polish from me," she said.

I guess I'd better explain this before I go any further.

Wendy is a good friend of mine, and Wendy likes to do her nails. Ever since I started hanging out with her last spring, I have witnessed close to 200 applications of nail polish, and learned more about the different colors of red than most single men should. She tells me all this because I'm her friend, and that's cool with me. However, like most guys, I occasionally

end up thinking about eating Doritos or taking a nap on a comfortable couch instead of concentrating on the nail polish discussion.

I realize this is inconsiderate and rude and I really try hard not to do it. I have also apologized to her in advance for revealing this information. But, in defense of men I would like to point out that even though women are better listeners, I know for a fact that women do not always listen to everything men say either. Nobody's perfect.

Wow! I'm way off the topic.

After Wendy tells me with a smile that I should share my new found nail polish knowledge with the world, I give her the "I'm not sure I should be sharing this stuff with my audience" look. She then reminds me that earlier in the year I made my miserable sex life public knowledge, so why not this?

"I think this is a topic which should stay right here. Far, far away from the printed page," I said, trying to guide her caravan of suggestions down another avenue.

"Well, how about procrastination? You're almost an expert in that field."

"Haha. Very funny," I said, shrugging off her right hook to my ego. Then I realized that she could be on to something. I do know a lot about procrastination, it would be fairly easy to write about, and it would be fitting since I was searching for a column topic way beyond my deadline.

I thought about the possibilities: the jokes, the odds that I could slip yet another slam on the Spice Girls in my column, the connection to all the other students who can identify with procrastinating. It started to make sense. I began to write.

Halfway through the column, my mind began to wander back to that

bag of Doritos and that couch. I ended up doodling this cool sketch of a cylinder in the middle of the page. Here it is.



Nice, eh?

After I finished the drawing I realized writing about procrastinating while I was procrastinating is like a husband talking to his wife about having more children while she's giving birth: just a bad idea. Like my crazy ex-roommate Doug used to say, "If you're spending the night in the doghouse, don't crap on the floor!" I'm pretty sure my editor would not appreciate waiting nearly three days for a big pile on his page.

Noticing my sudden interest in art, Wendy raised an eyebrow.

"Are you procrastinating on your column about procrastination?" she asked.

"Yeah. Do you like my drawing?"

"It's real nice," she said, sounding just like my third grade art teacher.

"Patronizing me will get you nowhere, Ms. art critic."

"Why don't you just write about the nail polish thing. Maybe you'll get more women readers, and maybe a date!"

"It doesn't work that way," I said, warming up for a really good explanation of one of my many theories. But then I ran out of room.

Impressions
from the
Hypogaeum

By Dean Korder

DEAR MR. POMEROY

Dear Mr. Pomeroy,
Let me start off by saying that I've never been an advocate of binge drinking, underage drinking, or Springfest for that matter. In fact, I write a column for the school newspaper and every Springfest column I've ever written was intended to show what fools a bunch of educated college kids act like when given the chance to get together with friends for music, beer, and sun every spring. So, when Springfest was banned I didn't worry about it much except for the realization that I would no longer have the fodder to write another drunken tale of debauchery, lechery, and excess the next year.

Well, next year is here and Springfest is gone. I don't really care. So, why am I suddenly getting the irresistible urge to raise hell? Why do I feel the need to party harder than I've ever partied before? Why do I suddenly have the desire to start a riot?

Well, recently, I read your editorial in both the Winona Post and the Winona Daily News about this upcoming weekend and was quite appalled by the number of inaccuracies, insinuations, and fallacies that you use to support your argument that Springfest should be a thing of the past. In fact, I found your letter to be some what demeaning and I wasn't sure if you realized that some of the things you were saying weren't quite true or not, so I gave you the benefit of the doubt. But, later I sat down with a few friends of mine and we began to find take apart your argument. It was then that my blood began to boil and I wanted to go out and dance naked in the streets just to spite you. I wanted to incite a riot just to make you realize that your argument is flawed.

Here are a few of the problems I have with your argument.

You say that "Springfest was a weekend of excessive drinking and nothing more." What about the music, the preparations that went into putting together the event, the alumni that would come back to meet up with old friends and the chance to make some new ones? Springfest was always an opportunity to party, but it was always much more than a weekend of excessive drinking. Your failure to see the positive side of this event and what the event meant to the Winona State community (which is supposedly a part of the Winona community, but only when it suits Winona) is what led to the event being banned last year.

You go on to talk about the city council meeting that was held on Friday without ever mentioning that it was an emergency meeting thrown together to try and put a stop to the bars promoting an event that echoed of Springfest.

You say the bars "took the initiative" to take down their fest signs, not open early, and not offer drink specials when in fact they were forced into doing so with threats of nonrenewal of their licenses, threats of physical force, and threats of lawsuits if anyone drinking in their bar was injured.

Then, you bring up the "five students who met their end before they had an opportunity to take their talents forward into this world." When, in fact, they weren't all students and it was never publicly stated that they had been drinking. You also mention the two high school students who recently died in a car accident. You use these tragic events to make an emotional appeal to any college students who are considering having

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COLUMNIST

This is not about Springfest either

By Meg Ryan
Asst. Variety Editor

I have never heard of Springfest. I have never participated in Springfest. I don't believe in spring and I don't know what a fest is. SO THERE!

This message is to everybody who came up to me at the bar or in the library this weekend and commented on last week's article: *I am NOT an alcoholic.*

So whoever of you had the WSU alcoholism counseling center calling my house in the middle of *Days of Our Lives*, CUT IT OUT. It's spring, I've got two classes, and I'm underage. I'll be fine.

Not a whole lot of things really bug me. It's true! Yeah, I complain, I whine with the best of them, but very rarely do I get genuinely upset. One thing that drives me up the wall is people's unwillingness to try new things. I get so mad at myself if I miss an opportunity to try something different and unusual, and I guess I just assume other people do, too. I hate being wrong!

I lived in the same eight-room house my whole life until college. In those 18 years, I had four different bedrooms. Five, if you include the living room that I sleep in now when I go home. Why? Maybe my family was trying to make up for the fact that our house was relatively tiny for a family of five. Maybe I get bored easily.

I crave constant change. I am very happy that I'll be graduating before the switch to semesters; I don't think I could handle more than 10 weeks of Nutrition and Weight Management. That's one reason I think the switch is unfortunate; there are lots of classes that a student won't have an overwhelming interest in, but that sound kind of fun, that they won't get to take.

Change can be scary. When I get used to doing something a certain way, it becomes comfortable and familiar. Obviously. Comfort and familiarity are wonderful, cozy feelings, and necessary for a sense of stability. But to make myself happy, sometimes I've got to be willing to put myself out there. Just in case.

Growing up, my parents always encouraged participation in sports. (I think my mom always wanted to be a gym teacher; I know she and my dad both sneak around in some heinously ugly workout outfits) I was running the annual Turkey Trot by the time I was eight, and I haven't thrown a ball like a girl since I was nine. We have a garage full of old skis, rackets, and balls of every size and color. I played volleyball, basketball, and softball with a vengeance all through junior high.

When I got to high school, though, I was bored. We hadn't had choir or theatre or a newspaper in elementary school, so I quit sports and became a writer and a performer. I didn't miss sports because I was too busy with everything else.

At WSU, Dance Team became a good combo of athleticism and performing. I still get to write, and I have found a new passion for intramural sports. I get laughed at by other dancers on my team for always throwing myself on the ground. But I think we've improved exponentially in the past year, thanks in part to a collective willingness to try new tricks.

Some day I will probably get seriously wounded. Last weekend, for instance, I was jumping a curb on my rollerblades and ended up skidding about a foot on my butt right in front of the post office. It hurt, but it sure made for a good story, and my roommates, neither of whom had been having the best days of their lives, got a hearty laugh. (A little too hearty, if you ask me, but I'm the one with the bruises and the road rash so I'm a bit biased.)

When I graduate a year from now, I don't want to go out and start a business-y career. I've got almost 50 years of that ahead of me; I don't see any reason to rush into it! I'm going to pursue my love of performing for a while, or maybe try to do something with my spasmodic creative streak. I know it's easy to say that now. We shall see.

So get a new haircut; it WILL grow back. Ask that guy out; if he says no, what have you lost? If somebody asks you to go rollerblading, don't say no just because you've never gone before. (However, if your friends try to get you to do the worm on a patch of grass that may or may not be chigger-infested, it's okay to politely decline.)

There is so much to DO in this world. So many things to attempt, to accomplish. Life's way too short. Do something crazy. And try not to get hurt.

Dancescape: "Everything But The Kitchen Sink" excludes male dancer stereotypes

By Sunni Schulz
Variety Editor

The Winona State University Theatre & Dance Department is presenting the 1997 *Dancescape* April 24 through the 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center (PAC) mainstage. This year's theme is "Everything But The Kitchen Sink" because the pieces have a wide variety of dance styles, including modern, ballet, jazz, Irish, ballroom and African. *Dancescape* also features pieces choreographed by stu-

dents and guest artist Kim Neal Nofsinger, who is also directing.

In addition to the women performing there are seven men, which is the most *Dancescape* has had in the past few years. "I think having a male instructor gives permission for

men to join," said Nofsinger. "I think adding ballroom dance also helped bring them in." Nofsinger has been a guest artist

at Winona State for several years. He choreographed a piece on AIDS for the 1993 *Dancescape* and performed last year. This year he is teaching to replace Gretchen Coheneur, who is on sabbatical.

A variety of stereotypes plague male dancers. "It's not a sissy, foofy thing," Nofsinger explained. "People

"People tend to have prejudices against male dancers," said Nofsinger. "They merge sex, sexuality and gender together, but they're three separate things. Sex is biological, logi-

graphed "Bananas and Tie Ties," a piece that laughed at gender stereotypes.

"Dance gives less leeway for personal style as opposed to acting," said Kryzer. "It's very precise."

Nofsinger believes that dance involves more than flitting around the stage. "Dance involves training the entire body. There's a certain athleticism involved," Nofsinger explained. "Some of the pieces in this year's *Dancescape* involve looking at the stereotypes and then laughing at them."

"Those who label don't understand," said Mark Young, a senior therapeutic recreation major and performance theatre minor. "They can think what they want."

"You'll have problems with anything out of the ordinary, intellectual or physical," Wilson added.

"People look at football players and see athletes," said Nofsinger.

"But some of the football players can't

need to give it a chance.

There's something for everyone."

Nat Wilson, a third year History major is performing in his second *Dancescape*. "I like dance because I love to perform. It takes athleticism, energy and physical stamina," Wilson said. "I don't worry about [the stereotypes] because no one has really

cal, sexuality is a total person and gender is whether you have X or Y chromosomes. They tend to think that if you're a dancer, you're gay, and if you're gay you're feminine. That's not always true."

One of the pieces, entitled "Ah Shay," choreographed by WSU professor Sue Ann Mullen, is an African tribal piece featuring six males. They dance with eight-foot long poles, and represent the "spirit of the hunt."

"Males are biologically stronger physically than women, so some pieces are easier to perform," said Keith Kryzer, a senior computer science major with a theatre minor. Kryzer is performing in his second *Dancescape*. Last year he chore-

perform some of the physically demanding moves dancers can do."

"There's a lot of technique involved, especially with [Nofsinger] as a teacher," said Wilson. "A lot of his pieces are very masculine."

"I think it's the American culture that holds these views, more so than other countries," Nofsinger said. "It's a social thing we need to get over."

Tickets are available at the WSU Box Office. They are \$6 for adults, \$4 for students and faculty with ID, senior citizens and children. For more information call 457-5235.

Peacefest '97: a celebration of people

By Laurie Stalheim
Variety Reporter

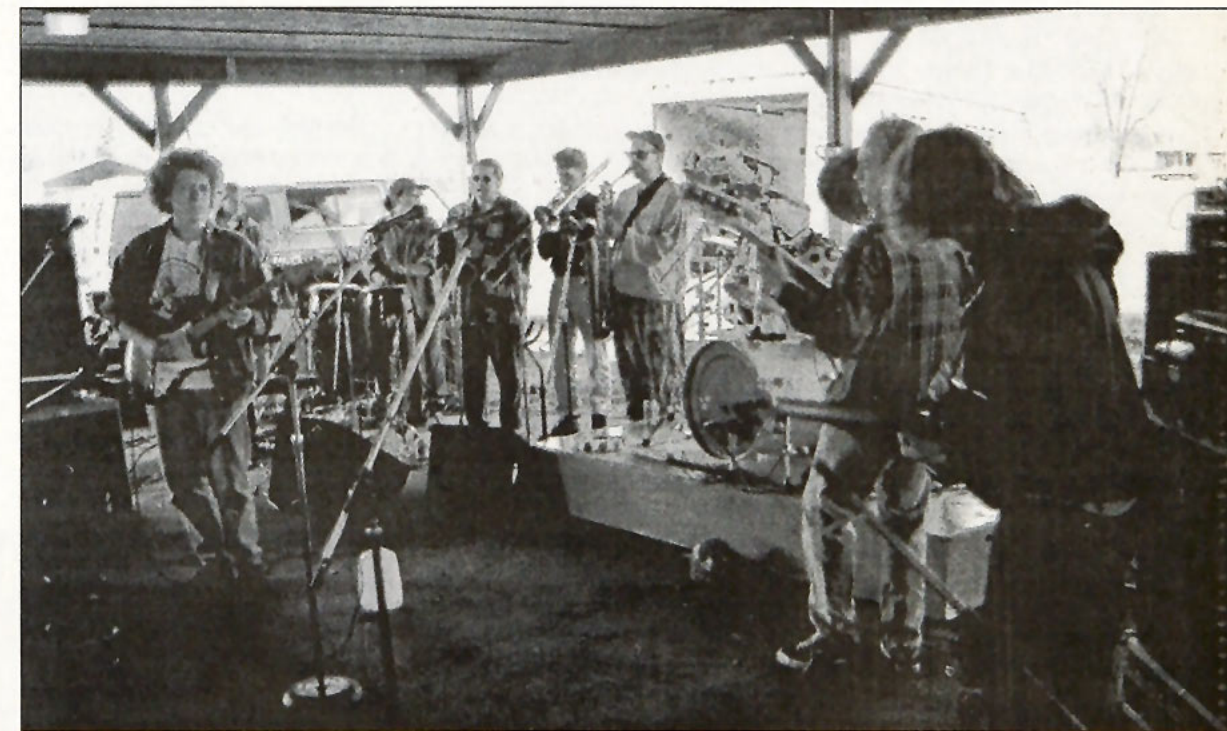
Over 400 people gathered on Saturday at the Jaycee's Lake Park Pavilion for the fifth annual Peacefest, sponsored by the Student Senate's Cultural Diversity Committee.

Three bands, including 2-Rude, Schwa and Wallace Hartley and the Titanics played in the open pavilion as students equipped with grills, coolers and blankets sat on the park lawn, while others played hackysack, soccer and frisbee.

Winona State University clubs and organizations set up picnic table booths, where they sold everything from nachos and burgers to tie dyed T-shirts.

The Malaysian Club's "Lion Dance" and Maudie Williams' "The Invented Lives of African American Women" were presented between the band's performances.

"We're happy with our turn out and with the weather," said Cultural Diversity Committee chairperson, Jennifer Startz, midway through the celebration. "We're expecting even



Wallace Hartley and the Titanics performed Peacefest last Saturday. Peacefest was hosted by Student Senate.

more people during the peak time of 3 - 3:30." Peacefest was scheduled to run from noon to 5 p.m.

The cancellation of this year's Springfest may have partially contributed to the high turn out at

Peacefest. "I came because there's not going to be a Springfest," commented one WSU student.

But Sergeant Nyseth of the Winona Police said that this wasn't a concern for them. "Peacefest is usu-

ally pretty small and the crowd is a little different than Springfest." He added that the police were there to enforce the usual park rules - no dogs and no underage drinking.

"NYPD Blue" signed for two more years

NEW YORK (AP) ABC gave "NYPD Blue" a two-year renewal Monday and ordered up another season of the successful comedies, "The Drew Carey Show," "Spin City" and "Sabrina, The Teenage Witch."

"NYPD Blue" has settled in as ABC's most dependable drama after a splashy 1993 debut made a star of since-departed David Caruso and attracted attention for flashing some bare buttocks on the screen.

"This two-year pickup is testimony not only to our belief in Steven Bochco and the series, but our commitment to its stellar cast and top-notch production team," said Jamie Tarses, ABC Entertainment president.

The three renewed comedies are the bright spots on a prime-time schedule that has been a disappointment for ABC this year.

Freshman series "Spin City," starring Michael J. Fox, wasn't the runaway hit ABC hoped for, but has been a solid performer in the ratings. "Sabrina" was a surprise hit on the network's Friday night schedule.

"The Drew Carey Show" seemed to hit its stride in its second year. It airs Wednesday night at 9 p.m.

In May, the six broadcast networks will announce their complete schedules for the fall television season.

Cola wars again: Coke and Pepsi battle for a monopoly at college and universities

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The soda wars are fizzing on college campuses around the country.

Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola are battling for contracts to be the exclusive soft drink supplier at many schools. At stake are millions of dollars for the colleges and further exposure to young adults for the soda companies.

"The largest consumers of carbonated soft drinks are kids in their teens," said Scott Jacobson, a Coke spokesman in Atlanta. "And college is a period when people tend to form their brand preferences."

"We are always looking at ways to broaden our exposure with today's

youth, and colleges offer a great way to do that," Pepsi spokesman Jon Harris said from Somers, N.Y.

Penn State University, with 23 campuses and 77,000 students, was the first school to sign an exclusive contract. It solicited offers from Coke and Pepsi and inked a 10-year, \$14 million deal with Pepsi in May 1992.

"We looked at it as we could offer different soft drinks and get nothing or offer just Pepsi products and bring in a lot of money the university wouldn't otherwise have," school spokesman Bill Mahon said.

Penn State's two main sources of revenue are state money and tuition,

and with state money shrinking "any way we can get additional money and not raise tuition is critical," he said.

The soda contract money has been used for a variety of improvements: \$6 million to help build a new basketball arena, \$1 million for the library, \$500,000 to expand the student union building at the State College campus, Mahon said.

Other major universities also have signed mega deals. The 37,000-student University of Minnesota has the largest: 10 years worth \$28 million to serve only Coke products.

Neither Coke nor Pepsi would dis-

cuss specific contracts or how much they are spending on exclusivity contracts with colleges. But according to Jacobson, about 43 percent of all colleges have such contracts, and Coke holds about two-thirds of them.

Under such deals, the soft drink makers typically will be the sole soft drink supplier on campus ranging from beverages served in the university dining halls to those dispensed in vending machines.

They also usually get rights to be the only soft drink advertiser on billboards and other campus displays.

Things My Mother Taught Me

By Sally Miller
Columnist

Oh, puh-lease, kwitcherbitchin!

There is no Springfest. Accept it. Learn to live with the reality. Know that, in time, you will heal from what seems now to be unbearable pain. Go with it. Get therapy if you must. But please, kwitcherbitchin.

That's right, all you whiney babies: In the immortal words of the great Don Henley: "Get over it!"

Isn't it enough that you're all going to be in a state of hopeless inebriation from the 24th through the 27th? You think we should all pay for your little pukefest?

Last year, my first year at WSU, I had no clue what Springfest was about. My husband and I loaded up our kids and drove down to Kryzsko to go bowling. It was a nice day, and we knew everyone would be at Springfest, so we expected things to be quiet on campus. Joke on us. Oh, it was quiet enough when we got to campus at 2:00 pm. But when we left two hours later, just as Springfest was ending, it was most definitely not quiet.

Let me tell you a few things that happened to me that day. And it doesn't involve people knocking boots on the train tracks, or "watering" someone's rose bushes. It involves cars full of Drunk, with a capital D-- kids going the wrong way down one-way streets, driving through intersections with no clue as to the meaning of "right of way", and even stopping dead in the middle of Franklin and Huff streets, so they could talk to friends walking on the side walk.

And yes, let's talk about the pedestrians. The pickled corpses walking into the middle of the street right in front of my car. And, upon hearing the scream of my brakes, flipping me off for just being there, I guess. Maybe this sounds harmless to you, since you know the really dirty and nasty stuff that happens, but to me, this was enough to make me question if I agreed with how my fee was being applied.

See, I pay the same fees you do. So does my husband. And so do my friends. I've already admitted in previous columns that I don't drink, nor does my husband. So, truth be told, Springfest was not for me, or my husband, or my friends. In fact, how many non-trads have you seen down there in years past? Very few, right?

There's a reason for that. And just because I don't drink, doesn't mean I never did. I did, for several years. (Of course, when I turned 21, I quit. It wasn't fun once it was legal.)

So I know the lure and appeal of the whole Springfest experience. I did Octoberfest, when it was still pretty wild. So, I know the decadent thrill that comes from getting really drunk and doing all the things you could never get away with doing if you were sober.

In fact, after a few nights spent worshipping the porcelain god, I discovered it was a lot cheaper, and a lot more agreeable to just pretend I was really drunk, and do all those forbidden things, and then claim I was a helpless victim to the evils of alcohol.

Point is, drinking isn't really fun. Getting sick isn't really fun. But being naughty...now that's fun. At least when you're an immature kid who doesn't know any better and hasn't got the courage to own up to your own actions without hiding behind the excuse of being too drunk to help yourself.

So why are you all so upset about losing Springfest? Don't tell me it's the music, because I know better. Last year, after Springfest, I conducted an informal and totally unscientific poll. Only the student senate and UPAC actually knew the names of the bands that were there. And I asked a lot of people. You all are upset about losing the whole drinking experience. You enjoyed getting together and sitting out in the sun, while drinking yourselves into oblivion. And you enjoyed doing it at my expense. My fees paid for the band you didn't even listen to, and don't even remember.

And I had to pay for my family to bowl in the Student Union bowling alley. The \$50 fee I pay to UPAC could buy two pizzas and four movie tickets for my family to have a night out together.

If I had to choose between you having your stupid little drinkfest, or my family having a night out, I would choose the latter.

So, kwitcherbitchin and grow up, I don't feel sorry for you.

MOVIE REVIEW

Shine is dull

By Lawrence Lyman
Movie Critic

Shine

Starring:

Geoffrey Rush as
David Helfgott
Lynn Redgrave as
Gillian Helfgott

Have you ever been on the receiving end of a practical joke, one that seems like everyone knew about it but you? As I walked out of the Winona Arts Center Friday night, I felt as if I suddenly understood the joke. *Shine* isn't that good of a movie; we're just supposed to pretend it is. Perhaps I'm just not pretentious enough to go along with the joke.

The film's strong points are few, but worth mentioning. The music, care of Rachmaninoff, along with strong supporting performances are all that separated me from sleep. Armin Mueller-Stahl turns out one of the best support roles I've seen with his portrayal of Peter, David's domineering yet loving father.

My fellow merrymakers and I followed our cinematic culturalization with an overpriced beverage at the mecca to all that is snobbish, the Acoustic Cafe. There we engaged in stimulating conversation, my cohorts detailing what they felt were the most poignant parts of the film, I wondering aloud why I paid so much for a crappy instant lemonade.

(And let's look at that term—"film". It's usually a pretty good sign that a movie is going to be bad when people don't call it a movie. Nobody refers to *Star Wars* as a "film".)

"Personally, I feel that the social implications of a film of this nature should be studied much more in depth," my friend Roger declared.

"The lighting was sublime," asserted Roger's love slave, Storm

"The symbolism of the slowly dripping faucet moved me to tears," related Gill, whose hobbies include buying expensive paintings by local artists, crusading against fur, and pouting.

"Why did I pay so much for this crappy instant lemonade?" I queried.

On a scale of 1-10 (1= stay home and pick hairs out of the shower drain; 10=better than the pain pills they gave me for my arm. Oh my.):

Plot: 5--nothing extraordinary.

Cast and Characters: 5--good support from Redgrave and Mueller-Stahl. However, I would hardly call Rush's performance Oscar-worthy.

Quotability Factor: nil.

Bedroom Factor: 4--hard one to call. Not that romantic of a flick. Depends on the girl (or guy), I guess.

Time of Day Factor: 3--all I would suggest is don't see it too close to bedtime (ZZZZZZZZZZ).

Overall Rating: 5 and 3--5 because it isn't that bad. It's actually kind of good at some points. 3 because with all the Oscar hype and people telling me I **had** to see this movie, it should have been a lot better.

She's The One for a good laugh

By Randi McLaughlin
Video Critic

She's the One

Comedy

Rated R

Released in 1995

Director: Edward Burns

Starring: Edward Burns
John Mahoney
Mike McGlone
Jennifer Aniston
Cameron Diaz
Maxine Bahn

She's the One is a romantic comedy set in New York which tells the tale of an Irish family, focusing on the father, his two sons and their prob-

lems with life and love. Each Sunday the three go on a fishing trip where the father (Mahoney) tries to give his sons so-called "advice." Mickey (Burns) is the older son in his late twenties, whom after a broken engagement decided to travel the world. Now he is back and works as a taxi driver. His character is mellow, laid back and broke, whereas his brother Francis (McGlone) is the complete opposite. At age 25, the uptight Francis works on Wall Street and makes half a mil a year. He is married to Renee (Aniston) but is also cheating on her with Heather (Diaz), who is Mickey's ex-fiancee.

The movie starts with Mickey picking up a beautiful woman named Hope (Bahns) in his cab. They start talking and she convinces him to drive her to New Orleans for her best friend's wedding. They end up getting married at the reception, as we hear when they later re-tell it to Francis and Renee. Conflict begins to stir when

Mickey picks up Heather in his cab, after not seeing her for three years. He goes in to reclaim his T.V. from her apartment, and she takes back her watch that she gave him. The middle of the movie basically leads up to the climax—the scene where Mickey recognizes the watch and finds out about the affair, as well as Renee finding out her husband is cheating.

This movie was well-written and well-acted. I found myself laughing out loud several times which is unusual for me when watching a comedy. Both brothers as well as the father are always making wisecracks to each other which are sarcastically hilarious. *She's the One* is very conversational which can be a risky angle to take because the viewer can get bored with the lack of action. This was not the case at all as I found myself interested throughout the whole movie.

One thing I particularly liked was the fact that you don't see the mother throughout the whole movie, she is

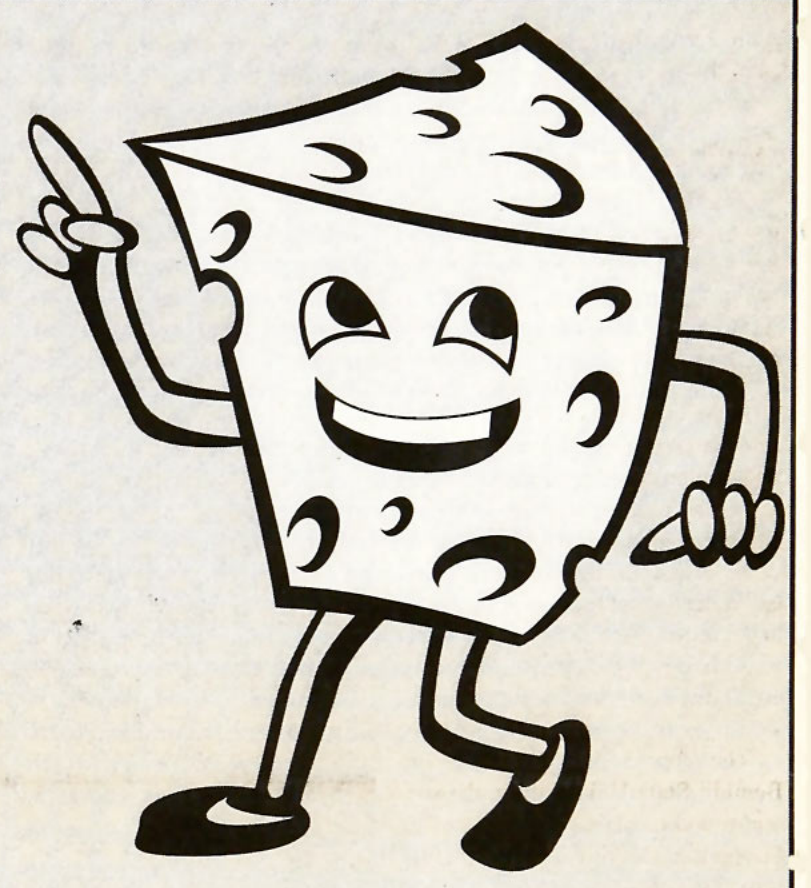
only made reference to. A good twist is added at the end when we find out why. Another thing I enjoyed was the two storylines going on at once, which were nicely juxtaposed at the end.

This was Edward Burns' second movie. It is similar to *She's the One* in the way that it also tells the tale of an Irish family, this time with three sons and their problems with women. I admire Burns for writing, directing and starring in these two comically entertaining movies. I look forward to more in the future. I gave *She's the One* four theater masks. You can find this highly recommended movie in the Hot Flicks section at Videoland on Huff St. in Winona.

Rating system: 4 theater masks=rent it, 3=rent in on half price Tuesday, 2=borrow it, 1=wait for it to air on T.V.



Be the "big ol' cheese" of the Arts & Variety section next year. Stop by the Winonan and fill out an application for editor.



President of Knight-Ridder to retire soon

MIAMI, (AP) — John C. Fontaine, who helped negotiate one of the largest newspaper acquisitions in U.S. history and was the key lawyer in the Knight-Ridder merger, will retire as company president July 1.

Tony Ridder, Knight-Ridder's chairman and chief executive, made the announcement at the annual shareholders meeting last week.

"I have been blessed to work with him, and greatly benefited from his wise council and good friendship,"

Ridder said.

Fontaine, 65, will remain as a consultant to the company and will be a member of the board of directors until 1998.

Earlier this month, he assisted in Knight-Ridder's purchase of The Kansas City Star in Missouri and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Texas from the Walt Disney Co. for \$1.65 billion.

He was the key lawyer in 1974 in the merger between Knight Newspa-

pers and Ridder Publications.

Fontaine, who was named president in 1995, plans to work for Hughes Hubbard & Reed, a New York law firm where he used to be a partner.

He'll also sit on the board of Century Aluminum in Monterrey, Calif., and continue as chairman of the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, which supports the restoration and conservation of art. He sits on the trustees council of the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

"I feel better, and things work better for me, when I have plenty to do," Fontaine said.

Fontaine had served as executive vice president and senior vice president of Knight-Ridder. He became outside counsel in 1980.

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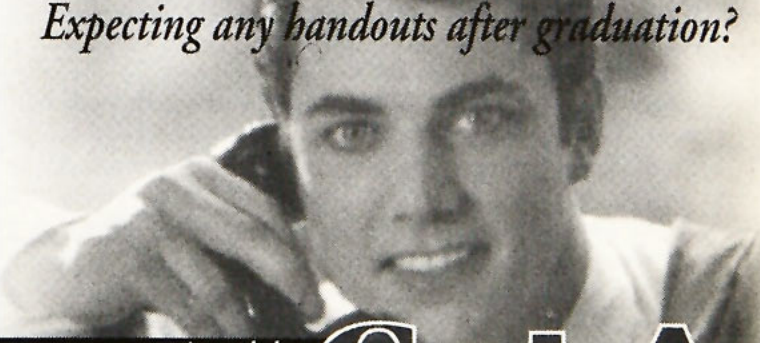
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Home run parade

Braund, Popp, Olson ring leaders for Winona State

By Bradley Thede
Sports Reporter

Think of the best Fourth of July and it probably couldn't touch the fireworks that clouded the skies at Loughrey Field.

The Winona State University baseball team continued its torrid and timely hitting while breaking the spir- its of the Saint Cloud University Huskie baseball team with 18-1 and 10-8 victories on Tuesday, April 15.

Both games provided the element of excitement in their own special way. Game one featured a three home run, eight RBI performance by Holmen native Aaron Braund while Game two featured arguably one of the best comebacks in the game of baseball.

"Both games really showed a different flavor of our ballclub," WSU coach Gary Grob said. "Game one was a good ole' fashion slugfest in which we really hit the ball well and Game 2 was probably the best come-back I have ever seen in my 30 years

coaching here."

And so it goes.

After stringing together games in which they scored 16, 15, and 14 runs respectively, one would have to wonder if this Warrior team would have it in them to string another high scoring affair on to the previous three.

Matt Hoppenstedt pitched seven innings of nine hit ball, surrendered one earned run and struck out four while walking one.

Aaron Braund, who is an avid Chicago Cubs fan to say the least, had "DRAFT ME" written all over his forehead and bat as he donned the hero's wig in the fifth and went "yard" twice in one inning.

Braund was directly responsible for seven of the 12 runs the Warriors generated in the fifth inning as he took SCSU pitcher Nathan Winter deep for a three-run shot in his first at bat and hit a grand slam for an encore his second time through the line-up.

Braund put himself in the Warrior record books with the two homeruns and seven RBIs in one inning.

"I'll never forget it," Braund said. "Everybody dreams of days like this. It was just one of those things. I've been more relaxed lately and I'm just letting the bat do the work."

Braund got the Warriors on the board in the third inning with his first homerun of the day, a solo shot that put the Warriors up 1-0.

An RBI single by Shannon Lester to drive in Mike Welch upped the Warrior lead to 2-0 in the fourth in- ning.

The Warriors rounded out the scor- ing column by plating four more runs in the sixth inning by taking advan- tage of a pair of SCSU walks and and RBI single by Welch to drive in Braund and Chris Popp.

SCSU's lone run came in the top of the seventh when Shane Kavanagh scored on an RBI single by Rob Truck.

Nathan Winter took the loss for the Huskies.

Winter gave up 11 runs, nine earned in 4 and a 1/3 innings pitched and

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Joshua Smith/Asst. Photo Editor

WSU's Shannon Lester (25) side arms the ball at first baseman, Scctt Hawley April 15 for an out. The Warriors played host to St. Cloud State and won the doubleheader, 18-1 and 10-8.

Sluggers split

By Bradley J. Thede
Sports Reporter

It was back to conference play for the red-hot Winona State University baseball team as they headed north to battle the Bulldogs of the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

The Warriors took a five game winning streak into the four-game series that started with a doubleheader on Saturday. A split was in order though as the Warriors fell to the Bulldogs 9-6 in the first game but came back to win the nightcap 17-8.

The Warriors scored 23 runs in the final nine innings of Saturday's festi- vities.

The Warriors struggled to manu- facture runs in the early innings of Saturday's game and starting pitcher Matt Hoppenstedt had an unusual lackluster performance as the Bul- dogs roughed him up for nine runs on 14 hits in 5 and 1/3 innings.

"We didn't play with much enthu- siasm in the first game," said WSU

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Softball 3-3 in Bemidji

By Chris Connelly
Sports Repoter

BEMIDJI, Minn.—Coming back early Saturday morning in the Bemidji tournament did not turn out to be as joyful for the Winona State Univer- sity Warriors as expected.

Moorhead State University was taken easily, with a 9-1 victory for Winona State.

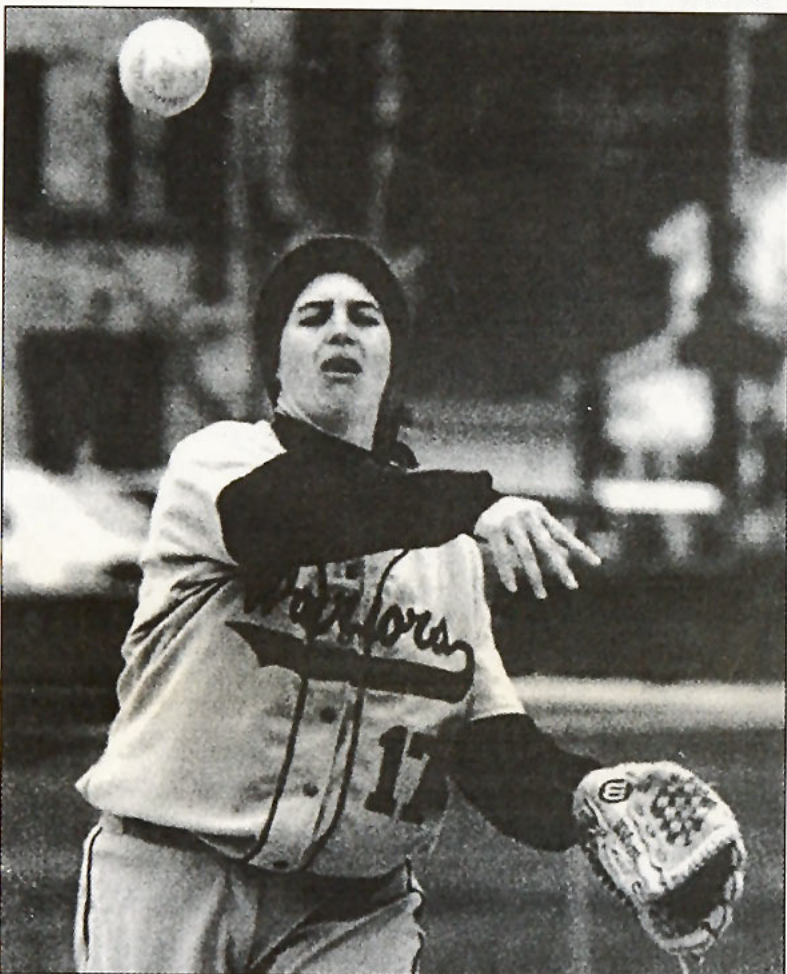
Although WSU came back North- ern State University beat the Warriors 4-3.

The upper hand was taken by Bemidji State University in the sec- ond round of play. To the Warriors disappointment BSU batted in four runners while Winona State only had two.

In the Moorhead State game Kristine Dzurisian and Rachel Ruf split the innings with Dzurisian tak- ing the first four for the win.

"There are so many games that we

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J. David Dicus/staff photographer

Shannon Smith (17) throws to first after a routine ground ball. The Warriors split the double header with Mankato State.

Softball splits with La Crosse, Mankato; sweeps Luther

By Chris Connelly
Sports Reporter

Errors are a costly thing, espe- cially when they begin to accumulate.

Winona State University commit- ted seven errors in the first game to the University Wisconsin-La Crosse on April 16, for a 1-1 split. UW-L swept the first game 8-0, only to have the Warriors come back with a 6-0 sweep of their own at Bambenek Field.

Kristine Dzurisian allowed 11 hits and eight runs in the first game and recorded three strike outs.

Rachel Lockwood had an impres- sive second game scattering five hits, no runs, no walks and four strike outs.

Angie Granquist had the only triple for both games of the doubleheader. Granquist also had one run and batted two in.

Michelle Pelzl had three stolen bases for the day including two runs. Steph Eberhart from UW-L al-

lowed seven hits, six runs, and one walk to contribute to WSU's second game success.

WSU vs. Mankato State

Although the Mankato State Uni- versity Mavericks are ranked 14th in the National Collegiate Athletic As- sociation and second in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference, it does not mean that they are unbeat- able.

When the Winona State Univer- sity Warriors matched up against MSU Tuesday April 15, the Warriors split the doubleheader.

The first game of the conference doubleheader was a close one. It ended 7-4 in favor of Mankato State.

Rolph pounded a two-run in-the- park homer. She contributed a double and a stolen base.

In the second game the Warriors enthusiasm carried over to help bring in much needed runs.

When the Mavericks finally man-

aged to score in the fifth Winona State had already taken the lead by three, only to add another in the sixth, for a 5-1 final.

"This game was significant, be- cause of the rankings," WSU softball coach Myron Smith said.

WSU vs. Luther College

Winona State swept Luther in both games Monday with 5-3 and 11-3 wins to cap the day.

In the first game, Christine Clements went 3 for 4 and also added on another triple to her total. Clements drove in two runs.

Shannon Smith and Angie Granquist also contributed triples, along with each batting in one a piece to contribute another two to the score.

As starting freshman pitcher, Rachel Lockwood did not walk a bat- ter and struck one out.

Starting out the second game Dzurisian had her hands full, only

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Warrior of the week...

Aaron Braund: Shaking the "Chucky" syndrome one day at a time

By Anna L. Derocher
Sports Editor

Aaron Braund doesn't want to be called "Chucky."

He was given the nickname from teammates when he was a freshman at Winona State University.

Braund and some of his teammates happened to be channel surfing when "Child's Play" came across the screen. When Braund asked them to change the channel, the guys wanted to know why. It was then when it all came out.

Braund explained that when he was younger, after seeing "Child's Play" for the first time, a friend had held a doll in front of him and said, "Chucky wanna to play?" and as a result Braund smacked the head off the doll.

Because of this experience, Braund said he hated dolls, and when he was a child he beat on the Cabbage Patch dolls his grandmother had given him.

"I try to block out the memory," Braund said. "It was a bad memory from my childhood."

Despite the "Chucky" syndrome, Braund, like his namesake Hank Aaron, is a power force on the Warrior baseball team. He, like the legendary Aaron who hit 755 homers in his career, has trotted around the horn 12 times this season and 14 in his career.

Actually, Braund's parents almost named him, Moses so all three of their children's names would begin with the letter "M."

Braund's brother Matt was named after Eddie Matthews of the Braves.

"Marci wasn't named after anyone," Braund said.

Last week, Braund, like Moses who guided the Isrealites out of Egypt, led his team with five homers—three came in the match-up against St. Cloud State, two of which were in the same inning, and the other two came Saturday at the University of Minnesota-Duluth. As of April 14, the junior catcher from Holmen, Wis. has been 11-25 (.440) at the plate for the Warriors (through April 20).

"Tuesday (April 15) will be a moment in my life forever," Braund said. "The whole day in general will be a part of my life."

Braund got his start with baseball when he was about two years old. He never played tee ball, but did participate in little league with his sister who is a year older than him. When Braund was in the seventh grade and his sister, Marci, was in eighth, they played on the same recreation team. Marci batted one percentage point better than Braund.

"She batted a .401 and I batted .400," Braund said. "I got a lot of heck for that."

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Aaron Braund prepares to crank one of his three homers Tuesday against St. Cloud.

Women's golf takes 2nd

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—It was a day for tie-breakers for the Winona State University women's golf team as the Warriors lost a first-place tie-breaker Sunday at the Spirmg Thaw Inviational at Mill Run.

WSU shot a 335 on the par-71 course to tie with Luther College.

The Warriors' Tina Peek tied with Kara Reiman of Luther for medalist honors for shooting an 80.

The Warriors also had successful finishes from Anne Marsh (82), Emily Cylkowski (86) Leslie Miller (87), Allison Suk and Tara Clemons (93).

The Warriors finished second Sat-

urday in the Eau Claire Spring Tune- Up which took place at Mill Run Golf Course.

Macalester took the ten-team chal- lenge with a 337, followed by WSU (345), Luther College (349), and St. Thomas University (368).

The Warriors were led by Cylkowski with an 84 on the par-71 course. Peek, Marsh and Miller shot 87s.

Clemons and Suk shot a 95 and 96 respectively.

The Warriors travel to the Mankato Invitational at Waseca Country Club on Friday (11 a.m.).

Eichhorn paces Warriors

STEVENS POINT, Wis.—April Eichhorn finished on top for Winona State University Saturday coming in second in the 3,000-meter run at the Coldman Invitational at the Univer- sity of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Eichhorn finished in 11 minutes, 34.2 seconds while teammate Lisa Reiter placed fourth in the same event with a 11:46.4.

The 4 x 400 meter team of Tina Trueter, Sarah Haugen, Missy Mlsna and Jamie Petersen finished third 52.84 seconds.

Mlsna also placed fifth in the long jump with a 15 and 1 1/4 leap.

Lisa Rieter's fifth-place finish in the 5,000-meter run was strong as she finished in 20:10.

Lisa Stockel racked up a fifth-place finish in the javelin throw with a 105'5".

No team scores were recorded for the meet.

The Warriors return to action Sat- urday at the University of Wisconsin- La Crosse Classic.

Eagles dump Warriors 7-0

By Lisa Williams
Sports Reporter

A match against the University of Wisconsin- LaCrosse brought the Winona State University men's ten- nis team down with another loss last

Tuesday. The Warriors were defeated 7-0.

Brian Sewall broke the Warriors's straight set losses in the No. 2 singles, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The Warriors next battle is Thurs- day at Wartburg College.

Warriors shoot Falcons

Mark Olsen goes 2-3 for WSU with five RBIs

By Bradley J. Thede
Sports Reporter

The Winona State University baseball team combined steady pitching with loud bats to rout the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Falcons 14-4 in Game 1 and 15-3 in Game 2.

Andy Wiedl took the hill for the Warriors (16-9) in the first game. The Holmen native had not pitched since an 11-8 decision over the University of South Dakota back on March 7 during the spring trip to Florida.

Wiedl showed no ill effects from his bout with elbow tendinitis as he pitched five innings of five-hit ball, surrendered three runs, struck out five and walked only one.

Dave Barnett came in to relieve Wiedl (2-1) to start the sixth and pitched two innings allowing one run on two hits.

"Andy (Wiedl) pitched well. I was impressed," WSU Coach Gary Grob said. "He got a little tired after five so we put Barney (Barnett) in there to finish. It was a good outing for him after the lay-off."

Wiedl was engaged in a pitcher's duel through three innings with UW-River Falls pitcher Ryan Bishop as the Warriors scored one run in the first on an RBI double by Joe Zydowsky to drive in Scott Hawley. Then the Warriors were stymied by Bishop the next two.

The fourth inning proved to be the turning point for both teams as the Falcons got to Wiedl for three earned runs in the fourth.

The Falcons strung together a couple of singles and a fielder's choice with a couple of Warrior miscues to score three runs to take a shortlived 3-1 lead.

The Warriors busted out the war clubs in the fourth inning in what proved to be just the beginning of a three inning hitting clinic.

Popp singled to start the fourth. Zydowsky followed Popp with a strikeout. Mike Welch walked to put runners at first and second and Mark

Olsen promptly drove a high curve ball from Bishop over the left center field fence for his second home run of the year.

Bishop would settle down to get Jamie Olson to pop out and strike out Scott Hawley after consecutive singles following Olson's heroics by Shea Mueske and Dave Campbell. The Warriors led 4-3 after four innings.

That would do it for Bishop who gave up four earned runs on seven hits, walked one while striking out four.

Jason Van Rossum came on in the bottom of the fifth and Aaron Braund greeted him with a single. A wild pitch later and a walk to Popp put runners on first and second. Zydowsky bunted Popp and Braund over to second and third respectively for the first out of the inning.

Mike Welch followed with an infield single. The next batter, Mark Olson, hit a sacrifice fly to right to drive in Braund to make the score 5-3.

With two outs, a ground ball by Shea Mueske drove in Popp and Welch on a two base throwing error by Falcon's shortstop Wright on a routine ground ball to make the score 7-3 with a runner on second.

One batter later, Wright redeemed himself by snagging a hump back liner off Dave Campbell's bat to retire the side.

The Warriors didn't have enough fun in the fifth so they sent eleven batters to the plate in the sixth scoring seven runs on three hits to round out the scoring for the first game.

The Falcons were crying "uncle" in the seventh as Van Rossum continued to unravel by walking two, hitting one batter, and throwing his second wild pitch of the day.

Van Rossum was roughed up for 10 runs, seven earned in two innings pitched. He gave up six hits, walked three and struck out one.

Popp was 2-2 on two singles, walked twice, and scored three runs.

Welch also scored three runs on a

1-2 effort with single and two walks.

The Warriors continued the hitting barrage in the second game as they muscled up to play long ball as they sandwiched eight hits between numerous Falcon' pitching and fielding miscues to notch a 15-3 win at Loughrey Field.

The Warriors wasted no time as they got after it in the first inning by sending eleven batters to the plate and working UW-River Falls' left-handed pitcher Justin Carlson for five runs on three hits and four walks.

Aaron Braund got game two started with a bang as he launched the first of his two homers for the game over the grey monster in right for a quick 2-0 lead after Shannon Lester singled.

Carlson pitched 2/3 of an inning and left the game after walking the bases full and issuing a bases loaded walk to Jason Moe before getting the hook in favor of Sean Flaherty who didn't fare much better.

The Warriors led 5-0 after one inning.

The second inning saw the Warriors send nine men to the plate and score five more runs off Flaherty.

Ken Fry highlighted the second inning with a three-run homer to left.

The Warriors upped their lead 10-0 after two innings.

UW-River Falls got on the board in the top of the third as they squeaked out two runs off Warrior starter, Ryan Johnson, and trailed the Warriors 10-2.

Aaron Braund put the only tally on the board for the Warriors in the third with his second roundtripper of the game.

The offensive onslaught came to a close in the bottom of the fourth inning as the Warriors closed the books on the Falcons for the day by turning four walks and three wild pitches issued by UW-River Falls' pitchers Baumer and Adam Williams into four meaningless tallies.

The Falcons closed out their scoring as Johnson yielded a run in the fifth on a wild pitch.

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Joshua Smith/Asst. Photo Editor

The Warriors' Christine Clements nails the double play in the second game against Mankato State April 15. Clements went 3-8, scoring three runs and stealing one base for the day.

Bemidji

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play," WSU softball coach Myron Smith said. "We just want to steadily improve, and cut down the mistakes."

Bemidji Tourney Friday

Third time's a charm, or at least it was for Bemidji State University. The third game played by Winona State University on Friday, April 18 was against the host Bemidji State University.

Winona State won their games against Northern State University and Moorhead State University. Unfortunately the Warriors luck ran out in the fifth inning of the game against Bemidji when the majority of the hits were given up and allowed BSU to score a run to seal the Beavers victory.

The Warriors opened with Northern State and trounced them for a 3-1

victory. Once that game was in hand Moorhead State was the next opposing team. Little did the Dragons know that they soon would be swept in a 6-0 victory for WSU.

Moorhead State got ransacked and allowed a 1-0 game to break away from them, and MSU let it turn into a five-run extravaganza in the top of the seventh inning.

Sarah Kuehn and Michelle Kelsey had stolen bases against the Dragons, but Michelle Pelzl out-did both of them and had two.

The only triple of the game was hit by Shannon Smith.

WSU vs. UM-Morris

MORRIS, Minn.—As the conference play gets underway, the Winona State University softball team picks up the pace and another win along the

road.

On Thursday April 17 the University of Minnesota-Morris held Winona State for the Warriors conference opener.

The Cougars went down without a struggle, 9-0 in the opener, and UM-M was swept under the rug for a 6-0 shutout in the second game.

Rachel Lockwood allowed five hits and four walks in the first game to seal her 13th victory for the season.

A four bagger was hit by Chrissy Clements, who also went 4-for-4 and scored three times. After Clements put the ball over the fence, Michelle Kelsey was up to bat and smoked it out of the ball park.

Kristine Dzurisian allowed only two hits in the second game.

Ritzer shoots a 77

FAIRVIEW, Minn. - Winona State University's men's golf team did not fare well in the Gustavus Adolphus Spring Invitational Monday at the Le Sueur Country Club.

WSU finished 14 of the 17-team tourney with a 662 total.

Justin Ritzer paced the Warriors with a 77-78-155. He was followed by

Katts bow to Carleton

By Kristin Linzmeier
Special to the Winonan

NORTHFIELD, Minn.—An early lead for Carleton proved to be more than the Winona State women's rugby team could handle.

Carleton scored on the first play of the game and continued its momentum throughout the first half in Sunday's game. By halftime, Carleton was ahead 24-0.

The Katt's Sara Kreuser stopped the shut out by fighting her way into

teammates, Matt Reel (81-81-162), Troy Schuller (84-86-170), Scott Schutter (86-89-175) and William Miller (90-91-180).

"We played terrible," Ritzer said.

The Warriors take part in the Mankato State Invitational on Saturday and Sunday

the try zone on the first play of the second half. Rachel Dostalek helped the effort by scoring two points on the extra kick.

Carleton answered these points with two tries and one successful extra kick.

Rayna Jones added to the Winona score by barreling past several Carleton players to score her first try. Dostalek make the extra kick again.

The non-stop effort was not enough to give Winona State a victory. The Katt's fell to Carleton 36-14.

Luther

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gave up five hits to Luther, walking just one and striking out four.

Michelle Pelzl batted 3-for-3. She hit a double and brought in a run, while Granquist also hit a double.

Kelly Hinz ran into home twice to allow WSU's lead to sky rocket, and also brought in two more runners who

Braund

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Braund practiced baseball with his sister and his older brother, Matt.

"I always had someone to play with," Braund said. "It also helped having someone to watch as I grew up."

Braund's parents, Dan and Cathy, also got involved with their children's athletics.

"My dad would pitch," Braund said, "and my mom was the guinea pig who fetched the balls."

Braund's goals for the future include someday making it as a major

were on base.

The Warriors finished out the second game with 10 hits, and 11 runs with only 26 total at bats.

"Luther swept us last year, we just turned the tables on them," Smith said.

leaguer.

"I take it day by day," Braund said. "If you put too much pressure on yourself, you won't make it."

He said it is a dream almost all baseball players have, but for Braund it is a special dream.

As for now, Braund is happy playing ball for the Warriors.

"This team's players aren't as serious as years before—that's not a bad thing," Braund said. "They want to win, but they want to have fun also."

Scoreboard

SOFTBALL

Saturday, April 19

First Game

Moorhead State 000 01-1
WSU 112 41-9
Dobberpurse and Dasher; Dzurisian, Ruff (5) and Kuehn. WP-Dzurisian. LP-Dobberpurse. HR-none.

Second Game

Northern State 000 040 0-4
WSU 003 000 0-3
Wittenstein and Moen; Dzurisian and Kuehn. WP-Wittenstein. LP-Dzurisian. HR-Madson (NSU).

Third Game

WSU 110 000 0-2
Bemidji State 031 000 x-4
Lockwood and Fabsik; Marshall and Gray. WP-Marshall. LP-Lockwood. HR-none.

Friday, April 18

First Game

Northern State 100 000 0-1 5 5
WSU 002 000 1-3 6 1
Lockwood and Fabsik; Trager and Tix. WP-Lockwood. LP-Trager. HR-none.

Second Game

Moorhead State 000 000 0-0 4 1
WSU 000 010 5-6 11 2
Demurs and Dasher; Lockwood and Fabsik. WP-Lockwood. LP-Demurs. HR-none.

Third Game

WSU 000 000 0-0 2 3
Bemidji State 000 010 0-1 6 0
Dzurisian and Kuehn; Marshall and Coray. WP-Marshall. LP-Dzurisian. HR-none.

Thursday, April 17

First Game

WSU 120 42-9 8 4
UM-Morris 000 00-0 5 2
WP-Lockwood. LP-Scherber. HR-Clements (W), Kelsey (W)

Second Game

WSU 101 220-6 6 1
UM-Morris 000 000-0 2 6
WP-Dzurisian. LP-Scherber.

Wednesday, April 16

First Game

UW-La Crosse 300 131-8 11 9
WSU 000 010-0 2 8
Zeise and Braund. Dzurisian and Fabsik. WP-Zeise. LP-Dzurisian. HR-none.

Second Game

UW-La Crosse 000 000 0-0 5 3
WSU 000 402 x-6 7 0
Eberhart and Braund. Lockwood and Kuehn. WP-Lockwood. LP-Eberhart. HR-none.

Tuesday, April 15

First Game

Mankato State 020 500 0-7 11 1
WSU 100 010 2-4 6 2
Stierlen and Hinlistrom; Lockwood and Fabsik. WP-Stierlen. LP-Lockwood. HR-Rolph.

Second Game

Mankato State 000 010 0-1 4 0
WSU 021 011 x-5 11 2
Slater, Stierlen (4) and Hillstrom; Dzurisian and Keuhn. WP-Dzurisian. LP-Slater. HR-none.

Monday, April 14

First Game

Luther 000 000 3-3 6 1
WSU 000 320 x-5 11 2
Raymond and Kempf; Lockwood, Ruf (6) and Fabsik. WP-Lockwood.

LP-Raymond. HR-none.

Second Game

Luther 201 000-3 5 4
WSU 212 204-11 10 4
Loomer and Kempf; Dzurisian and Kuehn. WP-Dzurisian. LP-Loomer. HR-none.

BASEBALL

Sunday, April 20

First Game

WSU 001 010 0-2 10 0
UM-Duluth 001 002 x-3 7 0
Johnson, O'Brien (6) and Braund; Klingelhofer and Schaffer. WP-Klingelhofer. LP-O'Brien. HR-none.

Second Game

WSU 012 013 0-7 10 3
UM-Duluth 004 100 0-5 8 0
Brennan and Zydowski, Braund (6); Vekich, Swiatkiewicz (4) and Schaffer. WP-Brennan. LP-Swiatkiewicz. HR-Olsen.

Saturday, April 19

First Game

WSU 000 003 3-6 7 6
UM-Duluth 311 022 x-9 14 2
Hoppenstedt, Osmanski (6) and Braund; Fredrickson, Doruseif (6) and Schaffer. WP-Fredrickson. LP-Hoppenstedt. HR-Popp.

Second Game

WSU 103 436 0-17 16 7
UM-Duluth 610 000 1-8 12 1
Wiedl, Weinkauff (2) and Braund; Glienke, Dooley (4), Bonfe (6) and Skubic. WP-Weinkauff. LP-Dooley. HR-Braund (2), Fry.

Tuesday, April 15

First Game

St. Cloud State 000 000 1-1 9 2

WSU 001 1(12)4 x-18 13 0
Winter, Ries (5), Kragh (6) and Turck; Hoppenstedt and Braund. WP-Hoppenstedt. LP-Winter. HR-Braund (3).

Second Game

St. Cloud State 403 000 1- 8 8 4
WSU 000 001 9-10 9 1
Jahnke, Scully (7), Vollan (7) and Grande; Brennan, Weinkauff (3) and Braund. WP-Weinkauff. LP-Vollan. HR-Kavanagh, Popp (2), Olson.

Monday, April 14

First Game

UW-River Falls 000 301 0-4 8 3
WSU 100 337 x-14 14 2
Bishop, Van Rossum (5) and Propsom; Wiedl, Barnett (6) and Braund. WP-Wiedl. LP-Bishop. HR-Olsen.

Second Game

UW-River Falls 002 01- 3 5 1
WSU 551 4x-15 8 3
Carlson, Flaherty (1), Baumer (3), Williams (4) and Propsom; Johnson and Zydowski. WP-Johnson. LP-Carlson. HR-Braund (2).

MEN'S TENNIS

Tuesday, April 15

UW-La Crosse 7, WSU 0

Singles

Bob Hehli (UW-L) d. Kunihiko Sakai 6-1, 6-1; Dave Sampson (UW-L) d. Brian Sewall 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Mike Ginzl (UW-L) d. Jeff Fedor 6-1, 6-0; Jasn Baletto (UW-L) d. Ben Bushaw 6-0, 6-1; Scott Carson (UW-L) d. Adam Key 6-2, 6-1; Pat Klett (UW-L) d. Justin Flattum 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles

Hehli-Ginzl (UW-L) d. Sakai-Sewall 8-2; Carson-Pinski (UW-L) d. Fedor-Bushaw 8-5; Rameker-Klett (UW-L) d. Key-Flattum 8-1.

St. Cloud

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walked four and struck out three. The second game had the Warriors introducing a little suspense to the day's events but prevailing in the end as they rallied in the bottom of the seventh with nine runs to upend the Huskies in dramatic fashion.

Dave Campbell lead off the winning rally with a walk to chase Jahnk. On came Tim Scully who was promptly greeted with an RBI double by shortstop Jamie Olson to drive in Campbell.

Scott Hawley walked and moved up one when Braund was hit by a pitch. That set the table for Popp who stepped up to the plate and drove a pitch from relief pitcher Scully over the grey monster for a grand slam.

Welch doubled to left and that was it for Scully who never recorded an out. John Vollan came out of the bullpen for SCSU and didn't fare much better. Mark Olsen reached on an error by Mitch Ries and Welch came around to score.

With a runner on first, pinch hitter Joe Zydowsky hit a double-play ball to third. Olsen was erased at second but the relay throw sailed into the Huskie dugout and Zydowsky was awarded second on the overthrow.

Shane Collins came on to pinch run for Zydowski as Collins moved to third on a ground out by Shannon Lester for the second out.

Up came Campbell for the second

Duluth

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Coach Gary Grob. "We had a candy hop bouncer to first that we dropped and that opened the gates for a big inning."

Chris Popp homered for the 10th time this season-a three run shot in the seventh.

The Warriors fought back in the second game and rode the bats of Aaron Braund and Ken Fry to a 17-8 victory.

Braund continued his sweltering hitting display with 5-9 performance. Braund muscled up for two home runs and Ken Fry hit a three-run homer in the fifth to pace the Warrior hitting attack. Braund leads the Warriors with 12 roundtrippers for the year.

Jeff Weinkauff picked up the win as he came on to relieve Andy Wiedl who struggled early on.

The Warriors (3-3 in NSIC, 20-11 overall) followed the same itinerary on Sunday as they lost the first game 3-2 and won the second game 7-5.

Ryan Johnson turned in a strong pitching performance but was bested by Bulldog pitcher Ryan Klingelhofer.

time in the inning. He proceeded to pop up to third for what looked to be the apparent third out but Huskie third basemen

Shane Kavanagh dropped the ball, Collins scored to tie the game. The Warriors left it up to Jamie Olson to polish off the Huskies as he launched a strike over the ivy in left for a two-run, game winning homerun.

The Warriors were held scoreless through five innings by Huskie pitcher Jay Jahnk before the Warriors picked up a run in the sixth on Popp's solo home run and nine in the seventh.

The Huskies jumped out to an early 4-0 lead off Warrior starter Jarrod Brennan.

Brennan struggled early as he gave up seven earned runs on seven hits and two walks.

Jeff Weinkauff came into relieve Brennan. He held the Huskies at bay for 4 and 2/3 innings, giving up one unearned run, walked one and struck out six.

"Jeff pitched well," Grob said. "He has struggled a little bit with his control in previous games but really kept us in the ballgame today."

"This will be a game that Warrior baseball fans will remember for a long, long time," Grob said. "I talk about timely hitting and that was certainly the case here in this second game."

5 and 1/3 innings.

"Smiley (Ryan Johnson) pitched well. He had better control than usual but just got outpitched," Grob said. "We pitched well all day. On a normal day, Smiley picks up a win."

Sophomore Jarrod Brennan turned in a respectable effort as he picked up the win for the Warriors in the second game.

Brennan walked on glass in the third inning yielding four runs and settled down to walk on water the remaining four as he held the Bulldogs scoreless which was enough to pick up the win.

"It was nice to contribute like I did," Brennan said. "I know Andy (Wiedl) and Matt (Hoppenstedt) struggled a little yesterday but that's going to happen once and a while. I was just happy I could pick us up in the second game."

Brennan finished with five strikeouts while giving up eight hits for his third win of the season against one loss.

"That was encouraging to see

Dean

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house parties this weekend. But, neither of these events had anything to do with Springfest, Winona State, or, according to you, drinking.

You then make a threat to anyone who is considering having a house party. You say that selling beer without a license is illegal and that if apprehended they can be charged with a gross misdemeanor and possibly never get a job in their chosen field of study. You use your authority to give credence to this argument by saying that you "personally know of several young people" who have had this happen to them. But, you fail to mention that charging for admission and giving away free beer to legal drinkers is perfectly legal. You use scare tactics without revealing the loopholes that are so common in our laws and our judicial system.

You see, your argument is filled with a lot of inaccuracies, insinuations, and fallacies. Basically, as an argument your editorial sucked.

But, the biggest problem I had with your editorial was when you said your police department has been given the "community support" to end house parties and that "we will utilize every resource at our disposal to accomplish that end."

The latter statement is what really got me mad. Take a look around at the problems that face Winona. Take a look around at the crimes that have occurred and do occur in this little hamlet. Rape- UNSOLVED. Sexual assault - UNSOLVED. Video Vision robbery - UNSOLVED. Conoco robbery #1 - UNSOLVED. Conoco robbery #2 - UNSOLVED. Bank

River Falls

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Johnson (4-2) gave the Warriors five solid innings. He gave up three earned runs via five hits, walked two and struck out one.


"Smiley (Ryan Johnson) was Smiley today," Grob said. "He kept them off balance, but the key is we had very timely hitting today. We hit the ball to the opposite field very well today and came up big in some key situations."

"We are on little bit of a roll now, taking some steps forward," Braund said. "We've gotten on a roll before but then a game or two sets us back. We need to keep moving forward. These were some good games for us today, something to build on."

robbery - UNSOLVED. Masked men entering a home and holding the owners at bay - UNSOLVED. The list goes on and on.

As a homeowner, a taxpayer, a voting adult, and a Winona State student, I do not support these strong arm tactics. I would much rather see you and your police force do something better with your time then try and stop a few house parties. I would rather have you said that you were going to "utilize every resource at your disposal" to solve the aforementioned crimes then I would have you use them to stop a few people (many of them adults over the age of 21) from drinking one weekend. I would rather have seen you "utilize every resource at your disposal" to tell the victim of last year's rape that you had apprehended the man who forced himself upon her. I would rather you use the means at your disposal to go out and fight some real crime rather than use your means and your department to fulfill your personal quest to rid this community of underage drinkers and binge drinking.

In closing, I would like to say that I don't give two beans about Springfest being banned, but I do care about the lack of respect you and this community have shown Winona State throughout the years. You have never taken the chance to bridge that gap between the two communities. Instead, you have driven a wedge between them by setting up the "us against them" mentality that most of this town has chosen to adopt. Is it any wonder the Winona State community has begun to adapt the same irrational mentality? Good luck this weekend. You'll need it.



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Letters to the Editor

This letter is in response to Eric Gordon's article on the back page of last week's Winonan. You know the one, the piece about "watering lawns" accompanied by those cute photographs. I have always been an advocate of "free speech" and "freedom of the press", but Eric's article was way out of line. I was upset for a number of reasons.

First, the title of the article was totally uncalled for. Eye-catching, yes. But ethically wrong. Then there is the content. Let's just say that what was written reaffirmed the decision to eliminate Springfest. Mr. Gordon, Springfest was a privilege, not a right. Yes, Winona State has a major economic impact on the City of Winona, but that does not give you the right to tear up the town. Springfest simply became too dangerous for the students and the community as a whole. I honestly believe that we were lucky that there were no fatalities in the past. I would have a hard time living with myself if there had been a single casualty due to the atmosphere of Springfest. My conscience could not bear it, could yours?

And finally, when you ripped on U-PAC, to which I am an advisor, I had to say something. You stated that U-PAC has nothing planned. For your information we tried all winter quarter to book a spring concert. We had three separate agencies working with us. However, with only tow dates available for McCown Gym, and other logistical problems, it was not possible. The members of U-PAC did everything that they could possibly do to plan an event. Now I would like to tell you about some of the events that U-PAC does have planned:

April 18 - Minnesota Timberwolves vs. Milwaukee Bucks
April 22 - Movie "Schindler's List" co-sponsored with the History Club

April 23 - Tom Pirozoli: Coffee-house in Smaug

April 29 - Hypnotist Jim Wand
May 3 - Co-sponsor of "Lourdesfest"

May 6 - Movie "Scream"

May 13 - Minnesota Twins vs. New York Yankees

May 13 - Co-sponsor of "Quadfest"

May 15 - Comedian Pam Stone (Dauber's girlfriend on the sitcom "Coach")

We are not saving the money that we would have spent on Springfest, we just put it to use with alternative activities. By the way, the John McCutcheon concert you chastised so much, is being sponsored by the American Sign Language Club on April 25. Believe it or not, Mr. McCutcheon has a rather large following. I applaud the ASL Club for bringing him here and for all of their hard work.

In closing, Mr. Gordon I would like to say that I understand your dismay with Springfest, and that you used your article to vent your frustrations. All I ask is that you use discretion and obtain all the facts. My door is always open. I would be happy to address your concerns. Contrary to what you may think, eliminating Springfest was for the greater good of the students of Winona State and the community. Hopefully, someday you will understand.


Joe Reed
Student Union/Activities Director

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WHAT IF . . . you are 21 and you drink beer at the lake ? (it's legal)

WHAT IF . . . all your 21 yr old friends drank beer at the lake ? (it's legal & fun)

WHAT IF . . . we did this on saturday (can you say springfest ?)

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Letters

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ing it is sponsored by the ASLC, obviously. Not to mention numerous typos/spelling mistakes I find in every week's issue. So I suggest the reporters/writers be a little bit more observant.

In my four years at WSU, I have enjoyed reading the Winonan. It always had interesting and humorous articles to read, and had good information. But this year, I just don't have the enthusiasm to pick it up and read it unless someone tells me there's something in there lashing out at someone or something. Sally Miller's weekly article does not help either. She rarely ever says anything positive in her articles. What, did her mother teach her to be like that? What about Dean Korder's articles? He was just criticizing the police for keeping quiet about the accident involving three Saint Mary's students and two alumni last week, for heaven's sake. Liquor! Meg, I'm sure you probably could come up with something better to talk about when you "don't have anything to talk about this week." Now, there's Springfest. Come on! We all know why Springfest was banned. We the students are the ones who abused it. Why not do something about it instead of sit around and bitch about it?

Finally, like I said before, the ASLC will be sponsoring John's concert for the fourth year. We did not at all plan this concert in relation to Springfest. It was never our intention. It was planned in respect of Earth Day. Many of the officers and members of the ASLC were very offended by Mr. Gordon's article after all our hard work to get things together to plan for this awesome and inspiring event.

The newspaper fails to show the better side of WSU, and WSU's things to it. The readership has been falling and I, myself don't look through the Winonan too often anymore because it's fallen to a level of cheap tabloid

Tracy Bell
ASLC President
Senior, Sociology major

Thank you Eric for speaking your mind on the cancellation of Springfest (I am going to pee...).

This is my first year at WSU. I am a transfer student who came from a university of well over 10,000 students. I can honestly say that the comments made by board members, police, etc. about the "drinking problem" in Winona are greatly exaggerated. Sure, there have been many arrests made during this year for underage drinking, but this should be expected in a college town.

At the previous school I attended, the police were more interested in the real problem with underage drinkers - drunk driving. To me, this is a far more serious offense that needs to be addressed.

I was told by many students who had attended past Springfests, that this was the event that pumped life into Winona. It is sad to see such an event leave a town that can use more recognition from the surrounding area.

As far as concerns made about police presence, I have yet to be able to walk from bar to bar without seeing at least two squad cars on the street.

It seems if we did have a "damn riot", as police chief Frank Pomeroy put it, the students would be contained rather quickly. Never before have I seen a town of this size that has this vast of a police presence.

If the police were to up this presence during the weekend, they would probably outnumber the student body of Winona. Compile this with the threat of tear gas (made by Pomeroy) coming through the windows of local bars, students will party cautiously this weekend.

In conclusion, I would like to see this weekend go smoothly and without incident to prove that the students of WSU are capable of responsible partying and put the police at ease in the hope that Springfest will be born again in '98.

Mike McCabe
History major

Eric Gordon, my hero. Finally a voice that reflects the opinions of the average college student. I believe it is everybody's right to have a good time, it is however their responsibility to respect others' property. I think it is terrible that a few bad events had to ruin a great tradition. These are the greatest times of our lives. After college, we have to conform to ordinary lives, the party is over. I don't think it is fair that a few key people decide the party should be over. I think this harshness towards college students is the same as prohibition. I believe it is the responsibility of the police to deal with troublemakers and drunk drivers.

The Springfests I have attended were great, sure some people were out of hand, go figure, it is a college town.

Obviously the city council has never witnessed Summerfest, or any related city-wide party. I think everybody that has been a part of Springfest has walked away with memories that they will share with others for many, many years.

Chris Richards
Math/statistics major



Congratulations to the Winonan. Finally, someone with balls wrote an article that can honestly have the majority of the student body agreeing with it (Eric Gordon on Springfest). WSU should feel happy that students across the midwest came to little Winona for a beer.

Now I can understand that the townies get a little pissed at us (no pun intended), but Eric is right. If it wasn't for WSU, this town would collapse.

Why can't we be rewarded with one day out of a whole year? This year will probably consist of more rent-a-cops than students, issuing \$50 tickets to 20-year-olds that are trying to let off a little steam. It seems that right now Winona wouldn't know a good time if it slapped us in the face.

While this gets the police to smile, it embarrasses me to see fellow students starting to look forward to staying in and watching Saturday Night Live. In a nutshell: UPAC - thanks for nothing, Winona Police - lay off the college kids, Eric - I'll pee with you.

Jarrod Bayer
History major



I have only recently become involved in the ASLC, and was outraged at the remarks made in your April 16 article. It is unbelievable to me that anyone could so blindly allow such an article to be written, let alone displayed in the paper.

Any respectable newspaper should know the facts and have sense enough to edit any story or article or opinion before being put in the paper. At least, any paper that wanted respectability.

Such blatant misuse of a tool, intended to inform students of important concerns is inexcusable. I, for one, do not see where any important concerns were addressed in the April 16th article. I see another pre-alcoholic making an infantile response of lashing out at everyone for doing away with Springfest.

If this is the way you represent students at WSU, I am saddened and embarrassed to think of how our student body is looked upon by this community and society in general.

If you are trying to immortalize the typical stereotype of an irresponsible, uncontrollable, unscrupulous, lacking-of-self-respect college student, well then, - Congratulations, you are doing a fine job. And on behalf of the student body who view themselves as a responsible and in-control group - thank you for thinking so little of us. There are some of us with more on our minds than sex, drugs and rock & roll.

I do not know where you found this Eric Gordon, but put him back, or better yet, put him in his place. Let him know what good journalism is, this is assuming someone there already knows this.

We will continue to watch for and comment on future publications in the hopes that one day, you will rise up to meet the challenge of being a truthful, honest, hard-working, fact-seeking, respectable paper.

Wendi Ruesgen
Social Work major

Eric Gordon's Springfest Schedule

It seems that last week's article about Springfest that appeared on *Front Page* caused quite a stir around town and even was brought up at the city official's meeting with the bar owners last week. So, in light of the recent developments concerning the April 16th article, he has decided to divulge the rest of his plans to the public for April 26th, the traditional Springfest holiday weekend.

- 7:00 a.m. - Wake up and cut tags off of mattress
- 7:15 a.m. - Finalize plans for Malaysian sweatshop
- 7:55 a.m. - Trade albino panda bear skins for precious ivory tusks.
- 8:24 a.m. - Eat breakfast at *McDonalds*....wearing no shirt or shoes.
- 9:00 a.m. - Set up child porn web page
- 10:25 a.m. - Haircut at *His & Hers*
- 11:11 a.m. - Reveal names of the *Word on the Street* editors to the WSU International Club.
- 11:30 a.m. - Sabotage nursery school picnic
- 12:21 p.m. - Return unrewound video tapes to *Video Land*.
- 12:45 p.m. - Purchase case of Schlitz Ice for Bobby (4th grade)
- 1:30 p.m. - Call Eddie - make sure cock fight is still on for Monday
- 2:05 p.m. - Water plants and take nap
- 5:30 p.m. - Awake from nap and bludgeon baby seal with club
- Nightfall - I will spend the twilight hours hunting down the last of the spotted owls

Correction

In the April 16 edition of the *The Winonan* I falsely assumed that the UPAC was sponsoring the John McCutcheon concert on April 25th. I assumed this because the last weekend in April has been the traditional weekend set aside, by UPAC, for Springfest. As it is plainly stated on all the flyers around campus, the UPAC has absolutely nothing to do with this event, instead it is sponsored by the American Sign Language Club (ASLC). I apologize for my mistake and I hope the concert is as successful as it has been in the past. I never intended to criticize John McCutcheon as a musician, I only wanted to point out that the style of music he performs is not generally preferred by college students. After speaking with a few members of the ASLC it appears that Mr. McCutcheon will regard my article and *The Front Page* the way it was meant to be, as ENTERTAINMENT.

Finally, I would also like to add that I agree that the title of last week's article was in poor taste, funny to most, but none the less, done in poor taste. And as for the rest of my article, I think I made some very valid points and I stand behind them 100 percent.

Sincerely,

PS. To Tom Grier (Winona State's Director of Public Information and also my neighbor): I have made different plans for Saturday so your lawn is safe; at least for one more week.



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